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SCHOOL STATISTICS

Submitted by Superinten-

dent Deffenbaugh.

ing the Manth of September.

Borough Superintendent W. S. Def

fenbaugh this morning gave out his re

the freshman class there are 126 stu dents, 80 in the sophmore class, 88 in the junior class, and 18 seniors. The Fourth Ward shows an enroll-

ment of 386 pupils with an average

96. Miss Harriet Berger in grade No

1 has the largest number of pupils, 53. Two other rooms Nos. 4 and 5, Miss Lulu Shuw and Miss Irone Lytle

ance is 304, percentage 98. All the rooms have an individual enrollment

In the Second Ward there are 308 pupils enrolled, showing an average attendance of 378 and a percentage of 95. Room No. 1, Miss Carrie Kenyun, teacher, has 58 pupils. Pach of the

other rooms has an enrollment of less

are enrolled in the Third Ward. Their average attendance was 322 and per-centage 26. Room No. 2, Miss Viletta

Howard, teacher, has the largest enrollment which is 67.
The West Side schools show an en-rollment of 390. Average attendance is 358 and percentage a Medical No.

. Miss Martha Long teacher, has the

largest enrollment, 52.
Mr. Atkinson's and Miss Howard's rooms of the Third Ward and Miss Egan's of the West Side, received go

urdy marks during the month.
The following rooms received few-

Fourth Ward-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

3, aid 0.
Third Ward—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 Second Ward—Nos. 1, 2b, 2s, 3, 4, 5 J, and 7.

| und 0. | West Side-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

th Side-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

AT SILK MILL MEETING

Assurances Received From Many Bus

inces Mon That They Will Be

The silk mill proposition will come

up before the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A.

hall and there is every indication

ill act together, prospects are bright

or the ultimate location of the mill

BIG"COKE ORDER PLACED.

ndependent Operator of Uniontown

Takes 120,000 Tone for 1910. Announcement was made yesterday

at Uniontown of a contract for fur

Stone, a large independent operator, from a blust furnace company of

given. S The contract calls for the deliver

of 10,000 tons per month during the year 1910, and the price at which the

coke was sold is \$2.85, making the to-tal contract amount to \$342,000. This

is one of the most important con-

about ten miles north of this city.

several weeks.

and which was secured by W.

er than ten tardy morks:

of less than 50

school term, ending October 1, grand total enrollment was 2,032.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE G., OCTOBER 6, 1909

EIGHT PAGES.

FINANCE COMMITTEE CALLS A HALT ON EXPENDITURES.

Chairman Thomas Warns Council That There Has Been country was held up for several hours Too Much Frenzied Finance of Late.

THEN BURGESS' PAY COES UP

J. L. Evans Will Receive \$75 a Month Instead of \$50-President Stillwagon Tella Street Committee to Slow Down-Clash Over Lights.

ance Committee called an immediate halt on the alleged reckless expendistated that unless there is a let up, the town will be without funds to Committee to economize, after which the Becond Ward was voted down.

weing the only absentee. Most of the members were mere ornaments and merely voted or nodded their views on a string of empty coke cars for plants. The wrecking crew from Youngwood a string of empty coke cars for plants. The wrecking crew from Youngwood in the south end of the Connelisville was called out. Duggan and Walter Shuman were the principal talkers, the former getting into every subject that came before the house. Not far behind, in point of volability was Councilman William McCormick, while Chairman Cypher of the Street Committee made a lengthy report and then subsided. Chairman Thomas talked on financial matters, while J. Melvin Grey had a faw similar remarks to make. Chair-man Crowley of the Light Committee talked when called on. Capt. Harry Dunn made a few imprompts re-marks but all the rest were possessed of tomblike silence. Solomon Lepley taiked oute and then subsided when President Stillwagon frowned in his direction. Chairman Stoner of the Ordinance Committee had a good bit oritios, in which it will be possible to say at various times. Stoner holds a position of bonor with the organization leaders. He has the nicest base sion of the Sixty-second Congress. Having decided the general outline of the bank, the monetary commission. drowns all opposition. That makes

Following the warning that finances are in a low state of vitality, Council-man Stoner arose to ask why he never received a notice of that committee's meetings. Chairman Thomas admit-ted frankly that Mr. Stoner had been overlooked, but this, he said, was because he never attended any of the extraordinary session of Congress sessions. Mr. Thomas got buck in this is impossible owing to the Confine style a little later when he inquired why he was never asked to attend the sessions of the Ordicanes Committee of which Mr. Stoner is

That committee never held but one meeting," said Mr. Stoner. "They fix up the ordinances in Council, have the Borough Solicitors whip them in shape and then they are handed to me just before Council meets. All I do is turn the papers over sto the

Ing every month.

Chairman Edgar Cypher of the Street Committee made a longthy respect and was advised by Prosident port and was advised by Prosident stillwagen to slow down. The paving contracts are about through, he said. Hundrads of secret service agents the work handed him. The Eighth street extension, which is being done by the borough, will be completed by the borough, will be completed by the borough, will be completed to the Czar. Several formidable terms and with have cost less than this week and will have cost less than to the Czar. Several formidable ter-the lowest estimate of any contrac-tor. Mr. Cypher complained that the gineered by both Italian and Russian tor. Mr. Cypher complained that the gineered by both Italian and Russian members of his committee were not conspirators.

Practically all the workmen onstanted, will be asked for work on the Hood property, which has been daminged by the change of grade in Meadow Lane. Alex B. Hood appeared and stated that he had taken prices from three contractors, but all were too high. Friel asked if the would have been used by terrorists.

committee would advertise for bids. and Cypher said that was bardly necessary as there were only two or

bree men in town who guild handle

The matter of having sidewalks laid along South Pittsburg street, on the east side between Patterson and Davidson avenues resulted in a mo-Only one member of Council was orly owners to lay walks. This will probably be held up as a grade has neight and all heard the warning setunded by Chairman W. H. Thomas of the Finance Councittee that too much money is being spent. The Finance Councittee that too much money is being spent. The Finance Councittee clied an immediate (Continued on Fits). tion Jeing passed to order the prop-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

the work.

DETAINED DE MALIO

Carmelo De Malto's trip to the old Of the Term in Connellaville through the activity of the Connells-ville police and persistence of G. Lauterio of Orient. DeMalio is alleged to have left Orient without going through the formality of settling his

Word was sent to the officers here the east. Chief of Police Notifer took up the chase by wire. He notified Rockwood and Meyersdale, but the train had passed those points. The man was finally landed at Hyndman.

Chief Rottler left inst nigh viol Hyndman and returned on the first train this morning with his prisoner. Bulano, the interpreter, De Malio was permitted to go his way after settling

tures that are being made, principally by the Street Committee, and CARS SMASHED IN MOYER WRECK.

inest its current running expenses for the balance of the year. This was gine and Both Tracks Are Blocked Several Hours.

Committee to economize, after which the property of the opening of two new streets and Burgess Evans' salary was increased to smushed up as the result of a draw-\$75 a month. The elequent appeal of amushed up as the result of a draw-head appeal of head breaking on the leading locomootheriman Bremnn for a light in the Become Ward was voted down. The train was a double header no one was hurt. The meeting was a resty attended, and after the drawhead on the first shortly after noon, when the north-life the cuty absence. Most of the

CENTRAL BANK NOT FOR COMING SESSION

Scheme Will Be Recommended But Action On it Deferred Until

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Gct. 6.—Although the monetary commission has fully decided to recommend a Central Bank it is certain that there will be no at tempt to secure legislation on the subject by the conling Congress. The earliest time, according to some auth-orities, in which it will be possible to make an earnest effort to push the

om, and when he votes his voice owns all opposition. That makes exay for the President to tell which de won. should be permitted to take stock it the Central Bank on the same basis as the National banks and whether it will be advisable to allow the general public to take stock in a limited

Senator Addrich favors calling an

CZAR FACES DANGERS IN HIS ITALIAN TRIP

So Hinese of Czarina is Exaggerated To Giva Excuse For Not Going.

Prisoner Planned a Jail Delivery By Tearing Down Lockup Cell Wall,

Officer John A. Lowe discovered fore his time was up and used a bar traces of an attempted jail delivery at or other instrument with which he the lockup this morning when he found knocked the plaster off and removed two bricks and been removed from the a couple of the bricks. wall above the big from door leading. Here his progress was blocked, for into the men's cell department. The between the walls he encountered a

oners became auxious to get out be and only released yesterday.

bricks were hidden beneath the bunk thick scanting. The police are in Pennsylvania Voluntee in cell No. 3. Efforts to find who did the work proved fulle.

by Anderson Hall, the demented man Eighteenth regiment

AN OLD BOARD BILL

An Orient Italian Who Had Planned a Visit to His Native Land.

board bill of \$20.

but too late to catch the departing for eigner, who boarded train No. 14 fo

Through the intercession of Antonio the bill and costs,

A freight wreck occurred on the region. At the point where the acci-

EVANS WANTS TO

was riding on the wrecked cars and

Two Hours a Week Allowed by Wife Not Enough, He Says.

HABE**as c**orpus suit is on

Wife Refuses to Live With Him and He Claims She is Trying to Turn His Children Against Him-Other Notes of the Courts.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 6.—Charles E. Evans of Lower Tyrone township has entered habens corpus proceedings against his wife, Ada M. Evans, and her father, James Williams, and they will come into court October 12 with the three little Evans children.

Evans objects to the arbitrary ruling of his wife that he can only see the children for two hours each week. When he sees them oftener he says his wife treats them badly and is try-ing to turn them against him. The two do not live together.

In 1907 Evans was prosecuted for descrition and non-support but was acquitted. He says he is willing to make a home for the family, but his wife refuses to live with him. The children are Edna, aged 7; Jonnie, aged 4, and

lodged in jail charged with stealing a vest and watch from Nathan Hottnor. Martin denies it but Hottner claims to have circumstantial evidence enough to convict.

COME SEEKING CONVERTS.

wo Good Israelites From the House of David.

Marion and Andrew, two Israelites rom the House of David, Henton Harbor, Mich., are here today. They re on their way to Florida and are seeking converts along the way. They believe in eternal life and never ut their hair

The Israelites have a communistic settlement at Benton Harbor, worked ut on a socialistic scale.

Veterana Hold Reunion. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Veterans of the Civil war, comprising the remnants of the Eighteenth regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, held their annual reunion yesterday. The Greene counties.

WRECK TRAIN EMPLOYE IS INSTANTLY KILLED

FOR FIRST MONTH Italian Run Down by an Engine at Pinkerton Yesterday Afternoon. Body Brought Here.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT OVER 2 000 List of the Rooms That Received Fewer Than Ten Tardy Marks Dur-Joseph's Cometary.

this county for several years. Ford-used Loaly be accompanied the body was on duty last night and will stand to Connelisville.

port for the first month of the local Wed in New York. Miss Agnes Reed and L. R. Crumine, superintendent of schools average attendance was 1,864 and the percentage of attendance 97. The en-rollment of the High School is 262, In New-York yesterday.

Antonio Pannone, an Italian emternoon and killed instantly. He suf-fered a fractured skull. The body was placed on B. & O. train No. 49 nd on its arrival in Connellarille was removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sim's rooms and prepared for burial. Interment tomorrow in the new St

MISSIONARY WORKERS IN SESSION; OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES NAMED.

ployed on the Baltimore & Ohio Annual Convention of the Pittsburg Synod of the Lutheran wreck train, was run down by an engine at Pinkorton late yesterday at the property and the Pittsburg Synod of the Lutheran Church Is In Full Swing.

STONER RECONSIDERS.

E Decides to Remain on Police Force and Withdraws Resignation. Officer William Stoner caused no little disappointment among several prospective candidates for his job **Transore was aged 21 years and prospective candidates for his 100 years born in Italy. He had been in when he reconsidered the matter of

> by the job. Councilman Solomon Lepley been after Stoner to return to his job as a machinist, as he is an exceptionat fully good one, but he officer finally de

buttons.

Largest Gathering of Old Soldiers Ever Held in the County Expected in Uniontown Tomorrow.

FAYETTE VETERANS REUNION.

The ninth annual reculon of the Fayette County Veterans' Association will be held iomorrow in Uniontown, the opening sesion convening at 9.4. M. in the City Hall. From all indications the rennion promises to be the largest and most successful one ever held in the county. Many of the local veterans are planning to attend and for the past several weeks have been looking forward to the eyent with great anticipation. Free street call transportation has been provided Irona their nearest trolley station. from their nearest trolley station lington; Vt., will address the after-for all voterans who apply for it.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A

Officers Hope to Place Association on Improved Basis

During the next few days the officers and directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association will be busy carrying out a policy with re-idown and their checks returned. gard to flauncing their organization. Councilman McCormick sent in a rethe directors and in brief will om-body the following: Arrangements

that an unusually large number will in its current expense finances. Thus be in attendance. Secretary J. Fred the directors are endeavoring to senellsville, will support the Association more fans from here. be in attendance. Secretary J. Area Kuriz has received assurances, from scores of husiness men who have expressed their intention of being on hand, all the banks will be represented and Town Council has promised to the later in a body. United Press Telegram.

This evidently didn't please President Stillwagon, who ordered each committee to held at least one meet son for the continued reports concerning the fillness of the Czarina.

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The Monarch Wat source that matters are oncouraging. Saiding money to pay their own ospecially regarding the standing of of the activities in the building. In whom the committee carrying out this plan the discourse was most interested. on G. Dery, in whom the committee carrying out this plan the directors was most interested.

As the banks have intimated that Hockenberry, General Secretary of the the bank large of \$250,000 is not too. the bond issue of \$250,000 is not too Young Men's Christian Association of large a proposition to be handled, if Lebanou, Pa. Mr. Hokkenberry is now in the city, and is working with General Secretary Chose and the directors.

It will be noted that this policy is

almost entirely new for Connellsville, but it has the commendation of the best business men, who realize the importance of placing the Association on a sound business basis, doing the financial work at the beginning of the season and having it out of the way, and then leave time and opportunity to meet the needs of the local young men, rather than drag the expens canvass out during the entire year, Pittsburg, the name of which is not und have the officers doing little else except raise money.

Ask For Trolley Franchise.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Greensburg Council was asked yestenday for a franchise for anothe trolley project. The company is said to be a subsidiary concern of the cortracts closed for 1910 during the past poration which is securing fran-chises in other Western Pennsylvania

Reported Mine Accident. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 6.—(Spe-Dunbar Will Be Represented. by Anderson Hall, the demented man Eighteenth regiment was recruited cial)—Several men are reported killed. Dunbar will be represented by about it is supposed that one of the prise who was in the lockup for several days almost entirely in. Washington and in an explosion at Elm Grove mine; 25 fans in the world's baseball series Dunbar will be represented by about in Plitsburg.

There are a lot of disappointed base. the control of thank Offering Department, ball fans in Connellsville. Late yes terday afternoon J. W. McClaren respected a letter from W. H. Locke of J. C. Nicad, Butler. celved a letter from W. H. Locke of celved a letter from W. H. Locke of the Pittsburg ball club stating that while his large order had been filled, the National Commission turned down report: Mrs. T. A. Hines, Mrs. H. E. the National Commission turned down

day game, but were out of the Saturday game, but were out of the Satur-day contest. The tickets are being dis-tributed today.

Lewis Hay, Mrs. N. E. Claney and tributed today.

Many Connellsville people who or-dered seats direct have been turned This plan was recently adopted by quisition Friday for seven seats, that he directors and in brief will omiged the following: Arrangements a body. His check came back yesterhave been made to care for the bond- day, all the seats having been disposed indebtedness of the Association ed of. Bill will buck the general ad-conditionally that the citizens of Con-mission gate, along with several score

ROY ELLAM IS HERE; BLEW IN FROM CINCY

opular Ex-Coker Will Remain Town For a Few Days Before Going Home.

Roy Eliam of the Cincinnati Nationals surprised his many friends there by dropping into cown tals mornifered by the devotional exercises conducted by ing for a few days before going home Mrs. H. E. Clare of Wilkinsburg, Miss for the winter. The National league Ruth Garrett, a returned missionary, season closed vesterday. Eliam was is the principal speaker. Miss Garwith the Rods for several weeks and rett has been doing mission work in made a mighty good impression. El Africa for the past several years. This lam hopes to hold down a regular job evening Rev. U. P. Hankery, D. D., of oxt year but is too modest to say so. New Rensington, will deliver an ad-Few players have come to Connells. dress as will Miss Ruth Garrett speak ville and made more friends than has Ellam. The fans here are plugging vention will adjourn tomorrow hard for him to be a Red regular next noon.

Another popular Coker in town is by attended, every seat being taken.

Tom Silcox, who has been here for The meeting opened with a selection the past several days. Silcox was as rendered by the church choir after sopular on last year's team as Ellam which evening service and prayer was vas during his two years here. Ellam spends the winter months in president's address by Mrs. J. W. hiladelphia.

THE PROCRAM THIS AFTERNOON

Officers' Report-The Convention Will Come to a Close at Noon Tomorrow.

The opening session of the Wom-Society of the Pittsburg Synod of Society of the Pittsburb Synod of day was devoted principally to short aildresses by the delegates repre-senting the societies throughout the Synod. Some interesting talks were Synod. Some interesting talks were given on how the membership of the societies may be increased. Mrs. J. W. Schwartz, the President, delivered an address while the convention puriser was offered by Mrs. W. S. Dy-singer, Second Vice President, and President of the Eastern Conference.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. K. Hill, Leechburg: Recording Secre-tary, Mrs. H. C. Reiler, Aspinwall; Treasurer, Mrs. K. R. Bardonner, Al-DISAPPOINTED FANS

GET THEIR MONEY BACK

Gennellsville Allotment of Seats to World's Baseball Series Cut

Down Twenty-five.

Treasurer, Mrs. K. R. Bardonner; Allegheny; Chairman of Literature, Miss Eva Bgerger, Wheeling, W. Va. Secretars of Home Department, Mrs. Harry McCreery Indiana, Pa.; Secretary of Noune; People's Society, Mrs. J. C. Lyuch, Wheeling, W. Va. Secretary, of Children's Department; Mrs. H. B. Rhule, Pittsburg; Secretary, Of Thonk Offering, Department; Mrs. H. B. Children's Department; Mrs. H. B. Children's Department; Mrs. H. B. Children's Department; Mrs. C. F. Stifel, Allegheny; Chairman of Literature, Mrs. C. F. Stifel, Allegheny; Chairman of Literature, Mrs. Eva Bardonner; Allegheny; Allegheny; C

DURING COMING SIX MONTHS

the National Commission turned down the latter regulsition. As a result only 75 tickets were allotted Connellsville for the first game and less than 50 for the second.

Proposed Policy is New in This Community, But it is Hoped That it to the thought advisable. Those first on the list get the tickets. Some were mendation.

The National Commission turned down the latter regulsition. As a result only 75 tickets were allotted Connellsville for the first game and less than 50 for the second.

Mr. McCinron adopted the only policy have been first on the list get the tickets. Some were fortunate in landing safely for the Friday game, but were out of the Saturians of the Saturi Mrs. J. M. Gross: letters and napers. Mrs. C. A. Frontz, Mrs. Otto Schaffer, and Miss Minnie Beckert; literature, Mrs. H. B. Ernest, Mrs. W. D. Cow-drick and Mrs. N. U. Rupert; secular department, Mrs. F. J. Walters, Mrs. H. A. Dittmer and Miss Clara Day; text 1910, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. A. C. McDonald and Mrs. Sadle Abbott: minutes of last year, Mrs. T. J. How ard, Mrs. J. E. F. Hissinger and Miss Bertha Cline; resolutions, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. W. A. Hausley, Mrs. A. W. Hines and Miss Cora Weaver.

Favorable reports were read by the chairman of the various committees. During the last year the societies have sed greatly in membership and the treasurer's report showed an increase financially. Following several announcements made by the president the ladies adjourned to the dining

on "Glimpses of Africa."

The session last evening was largeconducted by Rev. E. B. Burgess. The

Lecture of Dr. Cook Is Convincing to Connellsville People Who Hear Him.

Cashier E. T. Norton of the First that Peary was not the first man to National Bank, believes Dr. Frederick reach the top o' the world.

A. Cook of Brooklyn, discovered the Dr. Cook was hampered by a had North Pole. Mr. and Mrs. Norton and cold which affected his voice, while Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Balley were the Duquesne Garden proved a very unsat-Connells will enough who attended Dr. is actory place for the address. It was Cook's fecture in Pittsburg last night, the only available spot, however, and Mr. Norton said he had never formed had to be made the best of Dr. Balley any positive opinion on the subject, is inclined to agree with Mr. Norton but Dr. Cook's remarks convinced him in accepting the claims of Dr. Cook.

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Pretty Fancy Work Party. Pink and white appointments marked a very pretty fancy work party at which Mrs. William Dull was hostess resterday afternuon at her home at the Arlington Hotel. The hours were from 2 until 6 o'clock. The parlors and dining room were attractively decorated in bouquets of dahilias and roses while forms and pulms introduced the touch of green, adding grantly to the effectiveness of the decorations. About forty indies were present and spent a very delightful afternoon at fancy work. A spider web was worked by cach of the ladies and dainty prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. La Prouditt and Mrs. J. A. Zlumerman, having

About 6 o'clock inney work was laid astde and the ladies assembled in the spacious dining room where an elaborately appointed inacheon was served porrow afternoon Mrs. Dull will entertain at cards at the Armory. This marks the closing of a series of three social functions planned by Mrs. Dull. A large number of invitations are out, including guests from Connellsville

completed their work in the abortest

and vicinity.

First Rehearest, (1)

The first rohearest for "The... College Boy's Wedding," to be presented Trunsday and Triding exchings. October 28 and 19, under the ampless of the Y. M. C. A., will be held Monday evening October 19, at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Marie Bonford has been chosen as one of the leading characters while the remainder of the crast will be com-pused of the very best home talent. Auxiliary Will Mast.

The regular meeting of the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the caurch. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, a member of the suxillary and who returns to Japan next month, will give an ad-dress on "The Bright Side of Japan-ese Life." A large attendance is de-

erle's orchestra.

Mrs. William Hobbles and Mrs. F. E. Markell went to Scattlate today to attend the meeting of the Foreign and or of the street lamps and the Street Grace Newmyer.

Home Missionary Society of the Red Committee is after a new man for the Room No.

stone Presbytery. This evening Rev. Job. The work pays 35 centural hour Dwight Kooser.

Home Missionary Society of the Redtons Presbytery. This evening Rev.
J. L. Froudit will deliver an address.
Missionary Workers' Seasion.
The regular acceting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of
the Mothodist Episcopal Church will
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the Mothodist Episcopal at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts on North Attaburg street. A large attendance is desired. Will Wed this Evening. The marriage of Howard B. Hender

son and Miss frette McCartney will be solemnized this evening at 5,30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect on East Fairview avenue. Only the immediate relatives will witness the

Mace & Company's Opening. The annual fall opening of Mace & burg street that will be appreciated Company is being held today and will by every teamster in the borough be continued tonight. A musical pro-

and Ladies of Honor will convene o Monday, October 13, at Cambridge Springs. Miss Jennie Holt is a delegate from the local lodge. Five Hundred and Fancy Work.

Mrs. E. C. Highee has issued invi tations for a five hundred and fancy work party to be given at her home on South Pittsburg street Thursday afternoon, October 14.

Comberland Masons on Visit. A delogation of the Cumberland lodge of Masons paid a fraternal visit to the local lodge of Masons last ev-Masonie building.

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Miscellaneous Shower, A miscelluncous shower will be ton

FOG IS FATAL

Beaver Falls Man is Killed-Wreck and Train Delay.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 6.—(Special.)— The heaviest fog in Western Pennsylvania for months this, morning resulted in one death, a small wreck and

ran ato cars. The ongine was deralted, cars demolished and considerable live stock killed. All trains were held un 20 minutes on account of fog

teorge A. Muneon left this morning as a suspicious character and was pleased up the people in India and made a strong for an automobile trip to Saltaburg.

They will return tonight. The trip is being date in George A. Munson's convention adjourned until this morn.

THE M. E. CONFERENCE OPENS AT BELLEVUE

An Important Week's Work Laid Out for Gathering of Ministers at Pitteburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct.-6.—The annual meeting of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodsit Episcopal Church opened last night with reception services in the Believue Methodist Ediscopal Church. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Frank Crulkshank of Pateburg, to over 150 ministers. Response was made by Rev. T. M. Enton of Mt. Pleasant.

historical address, filled with reminisceaces of the various pastors who oc-cupted the pulpit in the Bellevie (a former big-aboo) is now solved. church during the century of its ornolinal nan

Blahop Charles W. Smith, formerly editor of the Pittsburg "Unristian Advocate," this morning began the organization of his eighth conference this season. Following this meeting a business session will be held. A momorial service will be held in honor of ministers who died during the year. Eev. B. W. Hutchinson of Washington, Pa., will preach a injesionary service that attended the propriets of the attended. mon this afternoon. The anniversary of the board of education will be observed this ovening. An address will be made by Rog. Dr. A. C. McCroa, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church of Newark, N. J. The conference will close next Mon-day with the appoincement of ap-

SMITHFIELD SOLONS AFTER SIDEWALKS

Gas Lamos Since Jackson

Special to The Courier. SMITHFIELD, Oct. 6.—Smithfield is Dance at Leisenring.

The young members of St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Leisenring No. 1 held a very delightful dance lust evening in St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Leisenring No. 2 held a very delightful dance lust evening in St. Vincent de Paul hall.

About 40 couples were present and danced from 3:30 until after 11:30 was tabled at a meeting of Concell dancell from 3:30 until after 11:30 last night, the Penn Supply Company Colock. Music was furnished by Kif-was notified to requir its brick paye.

STORM SEWER COVERS MAY BE DROPPED

Below Surface and Bricked Over. Are Danegrous to Teams in Bad Weather.

Councilman William McCormick will make an improvement in Pittsgram will be rendered this afternoon or at the intersection of Main street and evening by Kiferle's orchestra.

Convention at Cambridge Springs.

A State convention of the Knights ings have been the bane of drivers' existence ever since they were in-stalled. Horses slip on them and in bud weather it is almost impossible

to get the animals seroes in safety. The change will require other alter ations to take care of Main street's storm water. Efforts may be made to have all of these iron coverings along Pitteburg street removed. The one opposite the Wyman hotel, at Church one of the worst along the thoroughfare for teamsters,

CONTINUED WARM WEATHER

Promised for Next Forty eight Hours

A social meeting of the Knights and Ladies will be held Tuesday evening. October 12, at the home of Mr. and in the noon weather forecast. Fair tonight and Thursday is the hollotin.

Schrencengost on Fast Francis tonight and Thursday is the hollotin. dered Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower on are now that the conditions will be friday evening at the home of the as good, if not better, than during any series games draw near, but prospects provious series that has been held. The fans are devoutly hoping such

AMERICAN WINS RACE.

For Gordon Bennett Cup Covering 700

Miles In Air. SEURICK, Oct. 6.—(Special.)— American II, Edgar W. Mix pilot, is winner, of the international balloon

PERFECT ATTENDANCE OF MANY PUPILS

Shown by Monthly Report of the Pub Schools (Down at Vanderbilt.

Special to The Courier VANDERBILT, Oct 6.—The Van derbilt Borough schools completed their first month of school Friday, with an unusually good atendance. The schools are progressing nicely this year under a corps of able, in-structors, Many radical changes have been made in the schools within the M. Exton of Mt. Pleasant.

George Qualil of Bollevic, gave a pupils are now profiting by them.
Istorical address, filled with reminis.

The schools are in a progressive, up-

> (a former bug-aboo) is now a mont, the attendance and the per cent of attendance:

1. Martha Wilson
2. Maude Lint.
3. Naomi Rosenblum.
5. J. S. McClelland.
4. Hess Courtney.

Those perfect in attendance:
Room No. 1, John Bombo, Edgar
Snyder, Laster Herbert, Albert Kruftenan, Noble Arnette, David Witto,
Eric Morrison, Ottis Herbert, Ambrose Moxin, Charles Bailey, Albert Fuller, Andy Sepcovitz, J. T. Ambroso, Columbus Rulli, Alpha Boyer, Grace Martin, Gwendolin Edwards, Julia Mexis Viola Thornton Balley, Mary Shallenberger, Kathrine Newmyer, Annie Stocknuk, Katie Morrison, Sophia Mondrilla, Julia Morrison, Virginia Edwards, Annie Köen chuk, Evalyn Turmen, Margarite, Shu bert. Tillian Sheppart, Agues March

Room No. 2—Edward Popovich, Rob ert Boyer, Frank Whalen, Frank Haz-lett, Joe Strickler, Wendall Kaufman, Jesse Heck, Clayton Goo, John Adams, Alva Chambers, Ralph Herwick, J. C. Johnson, Mary Bordus, Elia Mac Richey, Flossic Welling, Mary Mar tin, Mary Softcheck, Ruth Newmyer

ment, while all owners where ash berger, Eddie Gallagher, Mike Bodas walks are allowed have only until No. Edna Synder, Freda Lutz, Katle Mox Attend Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. W. N. Leche, vember 16 in which to get them in the Synthesis Dayton, Editor, William Hobbins and Mrs. F. E. They will be the winter.

C. B. Jackson has resigned as clean-Mickey, Hazel Maust, Bess. Martin,

Room No. 4,-William Beatty Room No. 4.—William & Beatty.
Dwight Kooser, Lawrence Maust, Joseph Vickovic, fra Laughrey, Boyd
Kuox, Quay Herwick, Harold Arlson;
John McFarland, Amelia Vickovic,
Mary Pollak, Mary Shilbert, Frances
Strickler, Katle Muust, Angelina Murtin Ang. Bell Amelia Estato. Contin, Anna Bell Arnette grove, Julia Boodas, Martha Harsh

Room No. 5, John Wilson, Clyde Newmyer, Jesse Jordan, Mahlon Ed-wards, William Gallagher, George Malisky, J. C. Bentty, Hugh Henderson Ardis Edwards, Bess Johnson, Leon Laughrey, Freds Wright, Lilburi Reed, Willa Paterson,

BIRMY SHOWED FIGHT AND THEN SPRINTED

When Connellaville Constable Server ant For Jumping Board Bill. His Father Paid Up.

Constable J. W. Mitchell's flying rip to Philadelphia landed him into a scrimmage yesterday with William Birmingham, former idel of the Connellsville baseouli fans, Mitchell had a warrant for Birmingham, who dodge ed a \$25 board bill at the Hotel Haus while it was under the management of M. J. Roland.

When Mitchell found Birmingham at No. 511 Glenwood avenue, Bill was ready for a light. There was a maste and chase over several pity blocks, which are not short in Philadelphia, and William was flually landed in the police station. Later his father come to the front and settled the bill.

At the same time Mitchell also arrested W. W. Scott, who formerly First National Bank of Connellsville, worked at the Hans Hotel as a clock, when you go abroad. Cabins and the was laid off but conlinued to bottle reserved. Direct agent for both bourd at the establishment. His int, the Continuental and Mediterranean pall board bill when he left amounted steamship service. Low rates on the to \$34. His futher also came to his finest vessels affort. Mitchell returned -- to-- Cor nellsville this morning."

The fans are devoutly hoping such may be the case.

The regular neceting of the Daughters of Rebeksh was held has evening and Odd Fellows hall. Business of a routine nature was transacted.

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Died an Vacation Trip.

Mrs. Charles Beringe of Wilmington, ward with the sun. Yesterday morning the temperature was 51, rising to rear limit yesterday. She was on a vacation trip.

MISSIONARY WORKERS ARE IN SESSION

(Continued from First Page, delay to al itrains,
At Beaver Falls C. C. Childs ,aged

64. became confused by the fog and
was struck by a train and killed. A
freight in the Pittsburg stock yards

from the Gordon Bennett cup. A
Schwartz followed. The feature of
dispatch was received from Mix this line evening was an illustrated jecture
afternoon stating that he had landed
on India by Miss Mary Krauss of Guntury India. Miss Kniitus has been enstan Poland, north of Warsaw. The gaged in mission work in India for a froight in the Pittaburg stack yards annut cars. The ongine was dendiseased and considerable of cars demolished and considerable of constant to take up the work again. Her lecture last evening was been for an automobile Trip.

An Automobile Trip.

F. R. Bradford, J. C. Munson and theorem of this morning. He was picked up the work of the customs of the people in India and made a strong as a suspicious character and was please for more missionary workers. An offering followed and after the real point of a selection by the choir the state. William Hersberg, 140 Main street. William Hersberg, 140

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HLMMOM

fiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. Such questioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

GOES FOR FIREWORKS FOR COLUMBUS DAY

New Ideas at Hudson-Fulton Celebration in New York Will Be Shown Here.

Chairman Frank D'Auria of the freworks committee of the Columbus Day celebrating leaves today for New York to make arrangements to secure tome of the necessary paraphornalia

D'Auria, it is said, hopes to secure ome of the elaborate decorations hat were ason during the Hadson Fulton celebration, in addition to the new stuff that will be purchased. The decorations in New York were among the most dishorate over som there and the Italians here believe they can

nick up somthing that would en-hance the decorations here. The fireworks will be the most clab-orate ever seen here. Among the set

oralic ever sech here. Among the set pleces will be representations of Christingher Columbus, the Santa Maria, his ship: and George Washington. The sircet illumination will be particularly chaborate. It Will Surprise You to see how much money you can save by establishing the practise of regular, systematic deposits in the Citizens National Bank. Four per cohi in the City of Santa Maria and Santa Maria Mary Lou Dull left chis morning for Forest Glen, Ma, to resume hurstudies at National Park Seminary. R. M. Cook of Pittshung, is in town on business.

Mrs. N. S. Paliner of Richmond, Va. received a talegram this merning stating the practice of regular to the Capital \$100,000,000. Surplus and Capital 3100 000.00 profita \$100,000.00.

Got Steamship Tickets. From the Foreign Department of The

Have The Courier delivered to your one or office ever day. Ic a copy

PERSONAL.

Miss Margaret Parrie and H. Swan of Hermonie, are the guests of Oilloor and Mrs. John A. Lowe, of the Pla-

and Mrs. Joan M. Lowe, of the Financie.

D. F. Fradette, contract agent for the leading electric company of Des Molnes, in. is visiting in Connellaville. He folined Mrs. Fradette and child, who proceeded him here a few weeks.

Mrs. Ella Firthion announces the opening of her art studie, Room 303 First National Bank building. Everything, new.

Miss Gertrude Reigler left this morning for Filladelphia to spend the winter with heir brother, Trank Boilder. Her sister accompanied her to Greensburg.

friends in Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. R: M. Vunce went to
Bellowe this morning to visit Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Gilliand. Mrs. Gilliand is
d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance.
R. S. McClune of Confuence, was in

town resterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Dawson, were Connellsville visitors yester day.
Yough Tent, Knights of the Macca

ices, meets regularly every first and hird Monday in Odd Fellows Hall at

8 o'clock.
Mrs. Daniel Harper of, Dunbar, was shopping in town yesterday.
Miss Stella Oglevee of Dawson, visited her sister, Mrs. Carl E. Horner, yesterday.
Mrs. Linnis Seese of Somerfield, who has been the guest of friends here for the past lew days returned home this merning.

merring.

Don't forget to visit, 120 South Pittsburg street for millinery. Miss Markley
has a complete line and would like the
ladies to cali.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moloney of
Oreensburg, are visiting friends here
today.

today.

Miss Mabel Scott of the West Side.

left this morning for a several weeks' visit with friends in Onkland and Deer

Park, Md.
S. W. Metzler of Uniontown, is in town today.
Miss Irene Helland went to Pitts-

DANDRUFF.

Falling Hair and Itching Scalp Are Caused by Microbes.

There is no doubt about it. Doctor Sabourand proved it when he infacted a guinea pig with dandruff germs and all its hair disappeared in a short The entire medical world has accepted Dr. Sabourand's discovery as Ask any worthy physician. Paris leads the world in knowledge of diseases of the hair and remedie

for the same.

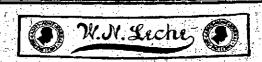
And Parisian Sage which can now be obtained at leading druggists all over America is the one great rem-edy that tills the dandruff germs.

And that is why A. A. Clarke says to every reader of The Courier if Par isian Sage does not banish dandruff stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks he will refund the pur chase price.
Dandruff is the forerunner of bald-

ness. Take care of your hair while you have hair to take onre of. Kill the dandruff gerhis now before the dandruff germs kill your hair.
Use Parisian Sage, the gwaranteed dandruff cure and delightful hair

dressing.
It is used extensively by ladies refinement because it keeps the scall

absolutely clean and gives a bewitch ing lustre to the hair. Price 50 cents at A. A. Clarkels and leading drug gists everywhere. Girl with Auburn hair on every package. Made in Am-erica by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buitalo, N. Mail orders filled, all charges pre-



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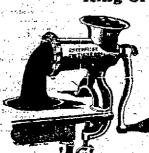
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The Gem Chopper is useful all the time, at breakfast, dinner and supper time: There's hardly a dish that it cannot perform most of the work in get-ting it up. It chops raw meat, cooked meat, all kinds of yegetables and truit, bread, crackers, cheese, nuts, and many other articles used in making substantial dishes and dainty deserts. It does away entirely with the chopping knife and bowl. It's. a money saver as well as a

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Train will also stop at WILMERDING 9.55 A. M., EAST PITTSBURG. 9.50 A. M., BRADDOCK 10.03 A. M., WILKINSBURG 16.10 A. M., and EAST LIBERTY 10.16 A. M.
RETURNING, tickets will be accepted ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN, ON DATE OF SALE, leaving Pittsburg, Union. Station, 7.15 P. M., East Liberty 7.25 P. M., Wilnigsburg 7.20 P. M., Braddock 7.38 P. M., East Pittsburg 7.40 P. M., and Wilmerding 7.44 P. M.

NO HALF FARE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD The excursion rates will not be accepted on the trains, and pas-sengers not provided with tickers will be charged the REGULAR-FULL FARE.

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THIRTY DIE IN MINE DISASTER.

Terrific Explosion in Workings Near Victoria.

B. C.

SIXTY MEN ARE ENTOMBED

Fire Damp Cause of Deadly Blast Which Brings Death to Underground Workers-Resource Having Diffiquity in Gatting Into Slope,

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 6.—Thirty miners are believed to be dead as the result of an explosion at the Extension mine of the Weilington Colliery com-pany near Napaime. The double list mny be even larger, as sixty minors were entombed by the explosion with

were entonmed by the explosion with slight chances of fescue.

Twenty-hay of the imprisoned men were reacued, but the rapidly speading fire prevented the rescuers from completing their work. Eight bodied were recovered and the workers are making every effort to force further entrance into the two levels affected by the explosion in an effort to save any who may be living and to recover the bodies of the dead before they are consumed.

All the men reacued were badly injured. The men employed in the collieries on Vancouver island are of the better class of British miners and all are well paid and have comfortable homes.

The shock was terrific, but its effect was confined to the slope wherein it occurred. All of the men in the other slopes and levels escaped.

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Some of the chambers ran under Over 3,000 men are employed in these collicries, which are the second largest in Canada and baye been operated for forty years. They have been the scene of several disasters in re-

DUNBAR.

OWENSDALE, the class who received their diplomas were field, and Mrs. La. Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhiams, Mrs. Harry From and Miss Anna Leckemby.

Raily Day services were held in the Fechin Chapel by the Sonday School Sanday aftertuon and were a decided success and well attended. B. F. Forsythe, president of the Payeric County Sabhart School Aspeciation, was pressent and delivered an address, also H. Y. Defoc, president of the Cran and special music was rendered. Reve. Perking and Minard of the Mothadist Protestian Church, defivered and dresses. The Sunday School is in a flourishing condition having an enroitment of 30 members.

SMITHFIELD,

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SMITHFIELD, Oct. 6.—Charles A. Emme of White House, was here on Menday having a deed drawn in his Porter. O. L. Armen, E. M. McBeth, There on business Monday.

Menday having a deed drawn in his Porter. O. L. Armen, E. M. McBeth, Walter Edwards, C. O'Nell and Androw in Springhill township, containing 186 Seyes.

Wade Ruth was a Scottdele business and 112 perchas, his fifth being acres and 112 perchas, his fifth being Rices and Rice

here storms, pensions. Any old soldier destring transporta-tion by trolley from Palrahance to at-tend the Veterans Reunion Thursday, may secure a tietect etther from J. A. Rankin, J. M. D. Lawa or H. O'Nell. Allen tiolen of Out Crop, was here on Monday.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 6.—Frank Davis, of the J. R. Davis Lumber Comrany, of Ursing, was a business visitor here on

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran was the guest of friends in Pitisburg Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Braffler was calling on Connellaville friends Monday.

Taylor Dawson of Unfontown, was here Tuesday on business and criting on friends.

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Misses Nell and Mabel Roshoro were shopping in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Charance. McOlll: and son.

Donald, are the guests of Mrs. McGill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henle,

of Connecticults.

Anna Emme and was inherited from his father. Daniel H. Emme, deceased. The surviving helrs are Trive f. Emme, wife of deceased, and five citildren, Minnie A. Listie, Catherine, David and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat quality of fire diagnostic beautiful and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat quality of fire diagnostic beautiful and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat quality of fire diagnostic beautiful and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat quality of fire diagnostic beautiful and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat quality of fire diagnostic beautiful and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat charing and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat charing and Charies. There are rich deposits of the threat charing and Charies. There are rich deposits where the charing and Charies. The second professor of the Charing and Charies. The second professor is a charing and charing and charies. The second of the considers and the control of the charing and charies. The second of the first of the considers have at the store of the Fond of the Charing and Charies. The store of the Fond of the Charing and Charies. The second of the Charing and Charies. The store of the Fond of the Charing and the control of the Charing and the control of the Charing and Charies. The second of the Charing and the control of the Charing and the charing the control of the Charing and the c



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Miss. I. Clarence. McGill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henle, Gill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henle, W. W. & Connelleville.

W. & Clibson of Port Perry, was here in Scottake Monday.

J. W. Royse of Groensburg, was here Tuesday on Dusiness caller in Scottake Monday.

J. M. Smith of Smithton.

Ance on business Tuesday.

Mrs. William McCine was the guest of friends and Mrs. Erwin B. Kerr left on Tuesday on Dusiness Tuesday.

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Mrs. But Jones has "Sturied home from Cambridge Springs", where ship in the past few days, morning for Hellevic, where he will attend the M. E. conference at Bellowing district of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Roy Regan of Monessen, is here visiting her pasters, Mr. and Mrs. If R. Ober, of North Dawson.

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Mrs. William Hannan was the kuest of the daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, of the West Hole, Connellsville.

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The block work on the new Doors.

Master of North Dawson.

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Mastin. Dr. R. E. Kemmerer, N. R. Marry.

PERRYOPOLIS. Ont. 8.—Dr. J. R. Martin. Dr. R. P. Kemmerer, N. R. Marry.

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The brick work on the new Deore building on Connelisville street, is half done on the third floor and with a couple of more good days the brick work will be completed.

Among those who have secured ticked to the completed.

Among those who have secured ticked to the sories of games at Pitts for the series of games at Pitts party that went to Friendsville Mid-Monday and returned yearerday after a short chestnut hunt. Their moral Mrs. W. H. Dill, Mrs. ind. Mrs. W. H. Dill, Mrs. W. H.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 8. Rev. G. E. Letch.

Tuesday, Miss Eliza Show spent Tuesday with Connellaville and Uniontown friends, Nicholas McCartney has, returned to town after a bushess trip in Somersor

tewn after a business trip in Somerset county.

H. T. Holt was a Somerset county business caller Tuesday.

Miss Lithius Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Kichi, after making a short visit with relatives here, left Tuesday for Mt. Braddock to visit relatives. Robert Sprant was in Uniontown on business yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Clottoity and children of Jennings, Md., are visiting relatives near here.

STAE JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Dat. 6. Walter Tewnsond and Miss Alma Mitchell of Perryopolis, attended the open Mon-

two children, who have been steasts of fleinds and relatives at York Run of the past few days, returned home of the past few days and the past few days and the filled by Mrs. Mary was preferable to the course of size attending the past for the past week, returned home of the past week, returned home of the past week, returned home of the past week during her vacation. Here the past week during her vacation. Here the past week, returned home of the past week during her vacation. Here the past week during her vacation. Here the past week, returned home of the past week during her vacation, the past when the past week during her vacation, the past when the filled by all dealers.

ROCKWOOD.

**R. All Bowdan is attending the name through the past who may all the past who past the past when the past w

Indispensable.—There are some simple remodies indispensable in every family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Painkiller. For both internal and externia application we have found it of great values especially can we recommend it, for colds, rheamatism, or fresh wounds.—Christian, Era.

Found

that the O. O. O. Order of Owla are being organized in Connella-ville. Applications for member ship should be handed in before charter is chosed. Charter will be closed on or about Oct. 15th.

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Affording Exceptional Price Savings.

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We have a fine line of beautiful new skirts to offer in this special three days' sale at unusually attractive prices. These skirts are made up in the best manuer, in the new styles and from the leading and most popular materials and colors.

They represent the surplus stock of a leading maker sold to us at a big concession in cost. They hang gracefully and fit perfectly—in fact are wonderfully good in both style and tailoring.

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We offer the best Skirt values ever shown at these prices.

We ask you only to come and see these skirtsyour own eyes and judgment will tell you that they are the best values for the money you ever saw or heard of. Sale is for three days so be here promptly and get first and best choice.



On Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Taffeta Silk Petticout with taffeta silk ruffle arranged in clusters of tucks forming deep flounce; worth \$7.90; special for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only \$4.90

Attractive Walking Skirt of the finest quality chiffon Panama, nine gored model with panel effect in front formed by overlapped seams; eight narrow graduated stitched folds around bottom; colorsblack, blue and fancies; up to \$10 value; special for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Fine quality Chiffon Panama Skirt in pleated laid in clusters of deep pleats; all colors; regular \$6.50 value, for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only

Excellent quality Black Voile Skirt, side pleated model; wide pleats stitched over hips, inverted pleat in back, bottom of skirt finished with deep hem; regular \$15 value; special for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only \$9.90

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OF LOCAL INTEREST.

ome People We Know, and We Wil Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Connellsville, Not in Buffulo or New York, You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at hom is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unkewn people. Mrs. J. W. Zimmersan, 107 South

Prospect street, Connellsville, Pa., knys: 'Hard work and sovere colds cuused Mr. Zimmerman's kidneys, to become disordered. He suffered from evere pains in his back and sides and was in poor health generally. Finally he learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use. They gave him ping in Connellaylic yesterday.

Rev. Paters, of the M. E. Chuich, of prompt relief and on occasions since this place, is attending conference at whom he has appealed to them, they Bellavue,
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WEDNESDAY EVE'C., OCT. 6, 1909.

THE BALARY INCREASE OF THE BURGESS.

The action of the Town Council last night, in passing an ordinance raising the salary of the Burgess from \$60 to \$75 per month, was voted against by some of the members not because they not proper since the consulidation of the two boroughs and the extension of the borough lines, but because they thought the ordinance was augustitutional. The Constitution of Pon-

No law shall extend the term of any public officer, OR INCREASE OR DI-MINISH HIS SALARY OR EMOLU-MENTS, AFTER HIS ELECTION OR ABBOLYMENT

APPOINTMENT.
The inhibition seems plain and positive. Yet it has been held by the Supreme Court in one case, and by the lower courts in several others, that this Con-

stitutional section does not apply to municipal officers, but only to legis-lative offices, that is offices expreusly nominated by the Constitution and regulated by State legislation; that boroughs are corporations for the purin some invelorious manner different from State and county organizations, and so are exempt from this wise regulatica of the Constitution.

by the Supreme Court in a case from Brownsville that borough township of-ficers are included in the Constitu-tional regulation, and that not even a Justice of the Peace may be removed from his office except by the Governor upon the address of two-thirds of the

The distinction without a difference grows fluer as it proceeds, so flue that we are tempted to colleve that the former decision of the Supreme Court, which classifies borough offices as not coming under the requirements of the Constitution which governs all other public officials from Governor down to county and township officers, is not good law, and will not stand too test of further scrutiny.

in the meantime, however, we believe with most good citizens of Con-nellsville that the increase in the salary of Burgess Evans is werranted under the circumstances and should remain as it is. So far as we are conremain as it is. So far as we are con-cerned there will be no objection, but if there should be objections on the part of others upon whose shoulders the direct responsibility for this action may lodge in future settlements such objections will have to be heard and determined upon their merits.

FREE SPEECH IN THE TOWN COUNCIL.

The right of free speech in the Town Council is inherent, and it cannot lawfully be denied, but the mem bers should practise the Quaker rule of speaking only when the spirit moves them, that is to say only when they have something worthy of speech, not every time somebody else says something, or every time the tought is loosened by idle thought.
The Council is a deliberative body

and when considering the public bus-iness the members should confine themselves to the subject under consideration and be as conomical or words as possible. This will enable everybody to be heard in order without prolonging the debate and the deliberations of the body to tiresome

We desire to add, in conclusion, that these remarks are not intended to be exclusive.

SHOULD BE LIMITED.
The Finance Committee of the Con-

To require the Street Committee to ask permission for the expenditure of every trifling item of current street expense would be unbusinesslike and undestrable; but it would be entirely feasible and proper to set a limit to such expenditure, either monthly quarterly or annually. The finances of the borough cannot be properly man-aged with every committee given unlimited credit in the matter of current

expenditures.
The situation demands some regulation medicine.

Albert Sauter did not commit suf-oide. He died in a brave fight against odds to win his way in the world. It was the struggle of an active brain in a weak body, of the crushing down of the inter by the continual demands of the former. Aside for his inordinate augerouse for knowledge, his habits were temperate and his life a model of virtue. Such a lad would have no in-centive to self-destruction, but every desirs to live. We regret that through any inquerence of ours any other im-pression should have gone forth.

The Weather Man is smiling upon

Every business man should attend a Chamber of Commerce tomorrow the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening to hear the report of the com-mittee which has completed its inves-tigation of the new industry which knocks at our doors, and from present indications most of them will be on hand.

The borough bastile has regular

If the covers of the Pittsburg storm rewers are dropped the bottoms had bettor be lowered correspondingly, as some of them are not now any larger than necessary for the discharge of the storm water during heavy down-pours.

The borough should not allow lack of street grades to foll sidewalk reform.

The Street Committee has certainly not been extravagant in its street cleaning expenditudes recently, yet this is the senson when the public health demands such work perhaps more than at any other time in the year.

The borough offers fair terms to its lebtore to square up their street and downik paving bills.

The Street Committee should probably audit the street paving bills before they are sent out. The borought
should not collect more than once for
the same ich.

Connellsville is to have a lodge of Owls. We have the files, the Eagles and the Moose. The animal family is growing rapidly. It will be a great hunting ground for the Indians some day unless the animals keep close to cover and avoid getting too gay. The Happy Family will be happy only so long as it refrains from being helsterous.

The Pope is reported to be in a pre-carlous state of health. If the Popes were elected from a younger and more vigorous set of men they would last longer and advance the church more longer and advance the church more sensibly. It is true that wisdom come with age, but with age comes infirmi-ties also.

The good do not all die young. Some of thme live to be old and poor.

OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The managers of the Young Men's Caristian Association ask that the necessary funds for current expenses and interest charges he supported by the control of the contro canary funds for current expenses and interest charges be guaranted by substantial business men and citizens so that the managers will not have to spend all their days chasing the dorlars, but will have time to give to their legitimate work, that is to say the work of looking after the young men for whose moral and educational advancement the institution was provided and is supported.

The logic of the appeal is evident. Unless the Young Men's Christian Association building is going to be devoted earnestly and outrely to the work to which it has been dedicated, the managers may as well be dismissed. The Democrat having the solid or rented for other purposes.

Conaclisvitic can't afford to do that.

COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES

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The Finance Committee of the Connellsville Council complains of the extravagance of the Street Committee; and the Finance Committee further declares that a halt must be called upon the Street Committee; and the Finance Committee further declares that a halt must be called upon the Street Committee's reckless expenditure or the revenues of the borough will be eaten up long before the year is out, and there will be left no money to pay current expenses.

However this may be, it has long been evident that there is too much lattinde give to the Street Committee in the matter of public expenditure, in the matter of public expenditure in the matter of public expenditure, it is time the curb was applied and a limit set to the amount this and all other committee shall be allowed to expend without the advice and congent of the whole Councilmanic body.

Will be made welcome.

Republicans Take Netice,

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Uncle Sam-When you come to the age of the women you are liable

to, full down, old man.

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United Prezz Special.

WASHINGTON, Oct. d.—Echoes of the war now on in Minnesota, in Congressman "Jim" Tawney's district, are fliering through to Washington, and there are those here who think there will be another man on the job in his place in the fight Congress.

Tawney's fight to relain his seat hecam a topic of antional interest not long ago, when President Tatt took the trouble to stop off at Whoma, where the boilingerent ex-bluckamith lives, to tell the folks there how much he thought of the Chigraman of the Appropriations Committee, and intimated that the instruments who voted against the Prynsakidirch bill ware not good Republicans.

Tawney's constituents had a meaking idea that their representatives oughth't to have been quite, no "regular" in his voting on some of the pursuance of the bill. The opposition to his recommination is making a wast dgal of armunition over the feet that learned the indians received up-

when the was draft proposed to remaining the submiting ground for the Indiana some different who voted against the Payma Aldirch bill were not good Republication and avoid getting too gay. The case of the proposed to remain a control of the proposed to remain a control of the proposed to remain a control of the proposed to remain and the proposed to proposed to proposed to proposed to proposed to proposed to remain and the proposed to proposed to

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many intended to take his nourishment in a liquid form; consequently all liquids having take, such as soup, milk, tea, coffee, cocoa and the various forms of alcohol, must

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Pennsylvania-Fair today and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

SMART NEW STYLES IN

Storm Coats

what beyond the ordinary for this serviceable garment on the market with enough exclusive style touches to make them desirable for all occasions. It's the differ-ent style traits that characterize-ull Donn's ready-mades and these are the sort that have built up the reputation of this department. They are made of home spuns cyheviots, coverts, diagonals and rough mixed materials that rank first in popularity this season. These garments are extra long with new storm collars, deep cuffs, plain or plaited skirts, large huttons, straps, etc., lined or un-lined and in several different shades. We've a good line of styles at popular prices.

BABY DAY, OCTOBER 15.

HEAVY WORSTEDS

Heavy rough materials are the most popular of any fabric being shown at present. Fashion has marked his stamp of approval on them and their beauty and warmth makes them doubly welcome. We are showing new home spuns, diagnois, coverts, rough serges, heavy mixtures, etc., in an ex-tensive assertment of colors, including the popular shades of the season. Also a few new designs in paids and stripes. They are 50 and 52 inches wide and range in

\$1.00 to \$2.00

GET READY FOR BABY DAY.

COUNTRY WOOL BLANKETS

Perhaps these chilly nights have suggested them before now. They are strictly all wool, full 12 quarter size and good weight. Tan and white, blue and white, grey and white, pink and white, and plain white, with blue or pink borders are the patterns shown. They are exceptional values at

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2 quart preserve ket-tles or sauce pans 10C 2 quart Berlin ket-14 quart dish .25c

Scap

ketties 25c 8 qt. lipped sauce pans, white

lined, blue mottled outside, each 35c

We have large quantities of the above and they will go at these prices while they last. We have many pieces in smaller quantities of each kind which will be priced accordingly. Come and secure

Our line of wall paper for the fall season is the most complete in this section. Now is the time to secure your papers at very low prices. We have a beautiful line of papers from 3c to 6c a bolt, and a very swell line from 6c to 10c the bolt. Let us figure with you and compare prices, quality and patterns. We can fill your wants in wall paper at just half what you have been paying.

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AN ORE TRAIN WAS WRECKED.

It Left the Track in Yards of the Scottdale Furnace.

JUDGE DOTY WAS IN TOWN

Candidate Held Informal Mecaption Last Night-Medical Men Nominate Sectionin Dostors-Other News of the Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 6.-An extensive wreck of an ore train thed up the op-erations of the Scottage Furnace yards yesterday for a lengthy period and it was necessary to call the Pennsylvania railroad wrecking train and crew down from Greenaburg to get the wreckage cleared up so that trains DELEGATES ALL IN could be put through the furnace yards and the work of repairing the reacks could take place. A train of ora cars was coming along to the dock, when the front car, an Eric car, with sharp finnges in believed to have placed the switch and left the track on that ac count, the wheels going in between the switch rails, and the car being thrown diagonally across the track. After it came several other cars loaded with ore, each of them taking a similar course. The track was badly damaged by the wreckage, and it redulred several hours work to get ov erything in good shape for operatious Curde of Thanks.

neighbors and friends for the kind- of Lutheran ministers. ness and sympathy extended during the sickness and following the death of Mrs. Mary Miller of East Scottdale. mother of Mrs. Kreinbrook. It is only ler; Mrs. Elizaboth Koepscheid, of in such bereavament that the full Leechburg; Mrs. E. F. Hassinger, of realization of the value of sympathy Greensburg: Mrs. E. F. Haspinker, of comes so strongly and is the cause of Pittsburg, and Mrs. William Ruport, sincers thankfulness.

Flatwood Vieltors. Mr. and Mrs. William Shelkey of Flatwoods, Fayette county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Woaver of Mulberry street. S. few days this week. Mrs. Shelkey and Mrs. Weaver

in Connellaville Today.

Master Mechanic Lowis Shaffer of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, was in Connellsyllie today, ar ranging to bring a lathe from the Hun bert tin plate plant there to Scottdale for use in the old Meadow rolling mill.

Scheduled for Saturday. in shape to win sangulaary laurely. Excursion to Pittaburg.

Tomorrow is another of the Ponnsylvania railroad excursion days to Pittsburg and a lot of people will go down to the Exposition and the ball games, as a rate of \$1.65 for the round trip as bolling of at least 30 minutes is refrom Scottdale and good until fatured to kill all bacteria contained day evening makes it come in very handy for the face.

Towns.

Candidates in Town.

Judge Lucien W. Doty of Greens
burg, who has been on the bands for
a score of years and who is nominat
ed on the Democratic ticket for; third term of 10 years, spant lust, by ening in Scottdale accompanied by some of the narty workers from the County Capital. Judge Doty beld an informal reception during the evening to the charges were made in the curricular that Counted Links. at the Central Hotel.

Missionary Meeting; The missionary meeting of the Redsions Presbytery was opened in the Gordy announced his intentions of immunities this matter is settled. He was different Presbyterian Church last eyen proving the marching from the school rected to propure a list of the firemen ing, and will continue for a couple of days. There was a good sixed atnight, "nd more coming in today, white routine business will be gone through with Medical Men Mest.

The regular monthly meeting of the clans to Greensburg yesterday after-nuon. Dr. L. T. Gilbert of Scotdale was nominated for President and Dr. L. P. Strickies of Scottdale for Sec-

on November 2.

A Little Business Trip.

Justice of the Peace John C. Brown-field spens yesterday in Connellsville transacting business connected with his office. He reports that the Me-tropolis of the Yough is energetic with autumn trade.

Pure Food Agent Here.
James McGregor, the State Pure Food Inspector, was here from Indi-ans yesterday, visiting the stores and looking over their goods, with the intention of racking up any delinquents against the mandates of the pure food aws if any such were to be discov

Stock Company Coming.

A stock company will hold the boards at the Geyer opera house to morrow, Friday and Saturday even live. They will appear in a popular the counterly hill is about half finitely account of plant and state of plant and st

TAFT WELCOMED.

By Great Street Throngs of People in

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco water was subject, but finany some places ten deep along a line of motion through directing line. Bell company to move its poles to the curb makent street. miles of the principal streets. School children of this city, Oakland and Berkeley cheered the president.

As he was crossing from Oakland to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting salt for the Philippines and by the president's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn the families of officers.

The prosident shouted across the water to the knikl-olad soldiers: "Goodby boys; I wish you a pleasant Yoyago."
"Does it make you feel homesick,
Mr. President?" asked a member of

the president's party.

"Indeed it does," replied Mr. Taft,
"and I would give anything if I were
soing with them."

FOR SYNOD MEETING

isters Attending the Convention of Missionary Workers."

Practically all the delegates have rrived for the thirtleth annual con rention of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Pittsburg Synod which is in session in the local Trinity Lutheran Church. The entertainment of the delegates is in charge of the indice of the church and nothing has been left un-done by the ladies toward looking af-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kreinbrook in behalf of the family desire to thus publicly return their thanks to their guests. Among the delegates are the wives of 25 Lutheran minispublicly return their thanks to their sund five young ladies, daughters

Among the new delegates who have matter mitted are: Mrs. Lloyd Walter, of Kittanning: Miss Donaldson, of But-

AT MT. PLEASANT

Reported in the Westmoreland County Town.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 6.—Typhoid fever is spreading some over town Yosterday two new cases developed that of Miss Dolly Mitchell, a school It is announced that the Scottdule teacher who taught Room No. 3 in the High School team has arranged to Third Ward building, who was taken play the Uniontown High School team ill in her school room, and Miss Mary at the latter place Saturday after Overholt, a little East End girl. The nuon. The locals are practicing hard Mt. Pleasant Water Company has these days and are putting themselves many times cautioned water users from drinking hydrant water unles it is boiled. But little heed was paid

ENROLLMENT 200.

Mt. Pleasant Teachers Meet and

School building last evening, when a The Fire Department came in for less changes were made in the curriculum of the school. The massing William McCormick declared the volgrade as usual is 85 and every pupil unter firemen can collect their salar- I must take the final examination. Prof. less and there is no use reorganizing J proving the marching from the school rected to prepare a list of the firemen, buildings and put his announcement in and the amount due each. No fire practice today.

The enrollment is nearly 1,200 and

vill not increase materiali until the holidays

You Can Get a Steamship Ticket The regular monthly meeting of the Westmoreland County Modical Society called a number of the physical country, from the Formians to Greenshurz vesterday after. eign Department of the First National Bank, 46 Main street. You can also send money safely. Come in. All \$7,030.81 languages spoken.

Notice of Appreciation

I wish to take this mones of that ing the firemen of Dawson and all o er persons who ably assisted at three at my stable Saturday evening, fully appreciate their endeavors aving what property they could. A. D. BLAIR, Dawson, Pa

FINANCE COMMITTEE CALLS A HAL

(Continued from First Page.)

Bide, Councliman Duggan reported splendid progress. He asked, however, if Council intended to let the Boll telephone people coarce and bulldoze the public. He made his mount oration at this time, referring to the water works and other mutters for

He also stated that State ald should be asked for the Eighth street hill, which is in and shape. This was re ferred to the Street Committee. Com-climan Shuman inquired why th mon working on the streets were no required to take care of their tools. Gross negligence was alleged. The matter will be put up to Street Commissioner Halfhill. Councilman Glu ard's request for ashes along the sidewalks of Sycamore street between Davidson and Patierson avenues was referred to the Street Committee. An order was made directing property owners along Johnston avenue to pay their paving assessments, which have been prepared by the Borough Engi-

A surprise was sprung when Chairman Stoner presented an ordinance increasing the salary of the Burgoss to \$900 per year. This will give him 375 a month instead of \$50. When A. D. Soisson was Burgest the salary was cit from \$60 to \$50, and Burgess Evans' salary was fixed at the latter amount at the beginning of the year. Friel objected to the ordinance on the ground that it is llegal, but al-though the law was read, Council could not see it that way. Solicitor Goldsmith said if Attorney Higbee drew up the paper it was almost cer-tain to be legal and the motion wont through with but a few dissenting, votes, Higbee's ordinace winning over the Act of Assembly.

Ordinances providing for the open-ing of Edna and Tenth streets were passed but Eleventh street was held over until some time in the luture.

A communication from Solicitor Goldsmith advised Council that trees may be trimmed or removed where they obstruct the light of ares. The matter was referred to the Light Com-

Councilman Brennan made an impassioned appeal for an incaudescent light at the corner of Arch street and Mrs. W. J. Patrick, of Witter avenue on the ground that harbors roughs and makes it danger ous for men, women and children to pass at night. He declared that Council had never spent five dollars Council had nover spent five dollars on that locality. Councilman William McCormick raid there were other pe-

1,200 and Second Ward hose house needs re-any more pairs but this could be passed up as there is no hose cart there any more. Borough Treasurer Ratter submitted the following report:

TREASURER'S REPORT. General Fund.

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W. Rutter, Hourd of Health .. \$ morrow. Friday and Saturday evening the five departed repertoire of plays.

They will appear in a popular priced repertoire of plays.

The West Penn Railways Company is busy fixing up their tracks. The West Penn Railways Company is busy fixing up their tracks through the Borough, and several workmen are engaged today on Proadway repairing broken apots and putting in new rait connections to bring the fracks to the perfect condition that the road always insists on.

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Itching Humor Broke Out on Tlny Mite's Cheeks-Would Tear His Face Till Blood Streamed Down Unless Hands were Bandaged-Spent \$50 on Use less Treatments.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF BUT \$1.50

bis ciothing. We called in a fivralcian at once, but
the gave an cintment which was so
sweed that my babe would acream when
it was patton. We changed doctors and
medicine until we had spent fifty dollars; or zpore; and baby was getting
worse. It was so worn out watching
and caring for him night and day that
I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the
good, results of the Cuticura Remedies,
I detormised to try them. I can truthfully say, I was more than surprised, for
I bought only a dollar and a half a worth
of the Cuticura Remedies (Guisiura
Soup, Ointinent and Pills), and they did
more good than all my doctors medicines. I had tried and in fact entirely
circe- him. I will send you a photograph taken when he was fitteen month
old and you can see his face is perfectly
clear, of the lenst-spot or scar of anythings. If I ever have this trouble again.
I will never think of doctoring but will
send for the Guisiura Remedies at once,
As Bus. I would never think of using
any other than Cuticura Soap for my
babe. You are at liberty to publish
this, it may belp some distressed mother
as I was helped. Mrs. W. M. Comerer,
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C. B. Brown, by order John Martin A. D. Solsson, by order John Martin C. D. Anderson, by order Ira Gomile by order Ira

Council had never spent five dollars on that locality. Councilman William McCormick raid there were other per titions on file ahead of that one, and where lights were us badly needed.

Capt. Dunn of the Light Committee stated that a light map is boing prepared and the committee will attempt an entire shift of arcs with a view to gitting better results and real uses that this matter be held over until a later date. A motion to have the light blaced was declared.

An invitation for Council to attend the meeting of the Chamber of Council will actend in a body. The Councilmon will also file in the Council will attend in a body. The Councilmon will also ride in the Council will attend in a body. The Councilmon will also ride in the Council will attend to grand to grande Arch street and grape alley along its property was parade.

The proposition of the Pennsylvania railroad to grade Arch street and grape alley along its property was a maser with a whoop.

In regard to the recent ordinance of the collection of street paying debts, a motion was passed authorised all less interest and plus the costs. All parties must gettle before November 2.

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Britt & Hearry, repairs.
C. H. Kennel, repairs.
Schall-Hardwing Co. supplies.
C. M. Ralsey, repairs.
The Anton Co. supplies.
Samil. Fortor estate, overcharge 237,00 237,08 75,00 -,88 5,00 2,70 3,95 4,75 10,09 73,38

Total \$6.187.58 Throat life every mother could realize the danger that heris behind everycase of wisdom rest until she has effected a care, every time a child has it.

rest until she has effected a curre, every time a child has it. Your fainly physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Group, Quinay, Tonsilitis or Diphihering and is more removed from that danger until the throat is carred. Think of it! Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief, Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup, or a cold cure. To cure, you must get at the sent of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single doss of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great exposure, worry, even death. TONSILINE is the satisfact in time.

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PRESIDENT TAFT AND SCENES AT LOS ANGELES. WHERE GREAT WELCOME AWAITS HIM.



All the California cities that Prost the usual banquel, parades and pub-dent Taft has not yet visited on his lic receptions, and the President will present journey are vying with one review a parade of school children another in preparing for his conting. second only to the great outburst of loss Angoles intends to spread itself juvenile criticals which greeted. los Angeles inlends to spread itself diventle enthusiasm which greeted less the jar has been thoroughly as it has not done since it received him in Chicago. The Los Angeles cleaned and sterilized. It is not floers and mon of the fleet have never presidential journey, for the reaffer should be boiled. To make a residential formers the transport to the relation of the should be boiled. To make a residential formers the relation of the should be boiled. To make a residential formers the relation of the should be boiled. To make a residential formers the relation of the should be boiled. To make a residential formers the relation of the should be boiled. neers and men of the ficet have never presidential journey. Or the teacher, censed talking of the splendid reception they received at Los Augeles, and far and wide Southern California Hazon, head of the Secret Service Denated for its hospitality as the old South knew in its palmy days. The headquarters in Los Angeles and has the content of the secret Service Denated for the southwest, has his south knew in its palmy days. The South knew in its palmy days. The headquarters in Los Angeles and has South knew in its palmy days. The headquarters in Los Angeles and has President has a large chicle of per-been active in his arrangements for the confirmation of the confirmati sonal friends in Los Angeles: Many the President's comfort and safety persons live there who knew him and during his trip from California to were closely associated with him in the Philippines, and, as the city is made by of population drawn from every quarter of the globe, the Chief Executive is looking forward to his visit there Cotober 11 and 12 with the seen her sitting on the shoe fits she takes it back because it back porch drying her hair.

Texas.

The Won't if She Sess Him First.

If the shoe fits, wear it," is a time worn saying; but with a woman if the until he has seen her sitting on the shoe fits she takes it back because it back porch drying her hair. keen relish. Of course there will be

Sterilizing Fruit Jare

If fruit has once spoiled in a jar, the same thing will happen again unthey are in good condition, put them! in a pan of cold water in which has been dissolved a tablespoonful of Gold Dust washing powder; let come to a boil. The tops, also, should be in-mersed in boiling water, and old rebbers should never be used.

PROBLEM FOR NEXT CONGRESS.

Central Bank Plan Will Come Before That Body.

MUCH OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED

Cutiline of Project Believed to Be in the Minds of Prosident and Membars of Monetary Commission-Central Bank Defined.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The coming congress must meet a situation born of the panic of 1907, when the issue of clearing house certificates by the government to supply sufficient curbusiness interests of the country was necessary, nithough America's coffers were overdowing with gold... The temporary legislation enacted during that critical period must be either supplanted or re-enacted into perma-nent law and foremost among the various projects that have been ad-vanced as a proper solution of the government's problem stands the pro-

posed national central bank.
As it is the common belief that it will form the basis of the curative legislation to be recommended by the monetary commission, and because President Talt, in his recent Boston speech, signified his own invorable disposition toward the project, it is timely to disclose to the public what is believed to be in the minds of the president and the eightnen members of the monetary commission whon they refer to the central bank.

A Bank of the People. "A bank of the people and for the people" is the definition of this inpointed out that the people were to be the stockholders, for anyone would pe beinger to pay the park stock A small interest on such an invest-ment would be guaranteed by the government; any earnings more than sufficient to pay the guaranteed interest;
and balloting by the last said legiswould be shared by the government
and by the atockholders. Political
control of the great bank would be
made at least extremely difficult by
the life appointment of the great bank of the franchise."

the life appointment of the officers.

Integrity of operation would be assured by a board of supervisors appointed by the president, the secre-tary of the treasury and the com-troiler of the currency (subject to the approval of the senate), for alterterms of at least eight years to bridge over political mutations. Thus would be met the objections founded upon the history of the old United States bank, that the central bank might be prostituted to political uses and be made a powerful engine for the perputuation in power of one party. It is not intended that the central bank should support the credit witton. If the national government needs funds: If it spends more money than it collects by taxation if must continue in the old way to bor row money from the world at large by the sale of boads.

Would Bafeguard Business Interests For the slugle purpose of this pro-cated bank would be the safeguard jected bank would be the anteguard of the business interests of the people in their private relations. If there wate need for more money for business purposes the bank would supply It by notes, and if there were a plu there in dull times these notes would be withdrawn rapidly. Governmental assistance to the institution would be limited to the deposit . . th the central bank of all government funds now in the pational banks. The existing banks, it is hoped, would find their componention for the loss of these funds in being selieved from their present burden of currying the whole estable of responsibility for increases in the circulating medium, and in the fact that the central institution would not receive deposits from it

dividuals.
The question as to how the business man is to benefit by a central bank is sought to be answered by the state-ment that the project included a provision for the acceptance of good commercial paper as a basis for the issue of money. Such paper would represent actual transactions between solvent concerns - all short-time credits-and sure to be redeemed whenever the transaction was con cluded. There would be a reasurable cola reserve to maintain equilibrium. That this plan will meet with pro-

longed opposition when laid before congress cannot be doubted, although the administration desires to have the matter regarded as non-political.

NO MORE EXHIBITIONS

Wright Says He Has Made His Last Flight in Public. New York, Oct. 6.—Unless some change of beart shall after a decision armonaced by Wilbur Wright, the spectacolar flight made here over the harbor and up the river by the Day-ton aviator is the last which he or his brother Orville propose to make in public.

'Heresfter," said Mr. Wright, "we mercial exploitation of our machines and only fly as a matter of experiment to test the value of whatever changes we decide to make in their eonstruction.

SQUANDERED HIS PILE

Young Man, Socially Prominent Charged With Forgery. Newark, N. J., Oct. 6.—Eugene H. Schlande, formerly a member of the firm of Schlande & Sons, lest tobacco dealers of St. Louis, where he is said to have been sociatry prominent, is a prisoner at police headquarters here charged with forgery. The young man's arrost grow out of the repudistion by F. Metts, a Newark manu-facturer, of several checks, one of which was for \$275, drawn on the

Union National bank of this city.
According to the police yes
Schlande, upon leaving the St. Le firm, came into possession of \$60,000 in cash from his mother's estate, which he squandered within less than a voar. Coming here he obtained em a year. Coming here he obtained em-ployment of Mr. Metts as bookkeuper, a position from which he was dis-charged a few days ago. With his de-parture cheeks which the manu-facturer knew acthing of began to ar-rive at the bank.

SEARCHING FOR MONEY

Little's Wife Designates Spot Where

She Thinks it is Hidden. Graham, Va., Oct. 6.—Officers are searching today for the money tuken from the aged Mrs. Justis and secretud by the murderer after he had killed her and her daughter and son-in-law. Mir. and Mrs. George Meadows, and their three children near Hurley, Va.

fowerd Little who is under arrest charged with the sextuple murder, till protests he is innocent. His wife has designated a spot where she thinks the money taken from Mrs. Justia is hidden. Mrs. Little gave this information after hearing a rumor that her husband has been proparing to leave with another woman.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT

Tammany Nominates Candidate For District Attorney of New York, New York, Oct. 6.-The fight for the office of district attorney of New York county became a triangular one last night when the Democratic county convention nominated George Gordon president of the American Sankers as Societion, in his Chicago speech. He and former assistant district attorney. running Independently for re-election, while the Republican nomination fell to Charles S. Whitman.

Resolutions which were adopted togarding Tammany opposition to the proposed restriction of registration

WHITE TO RETIRE

Robert Bacon Will Be Now Ambis

Parls, Oct. 6.—Henry White, the American ambassador to France, has obtained a leave of absonce, and, accompanied by Mrs. White, will sail Nov. 3 for the United States not to

In accordance with diplomatic traditions Ambassador White placed bis resignation at the disposal of President Taft upon the advent of the new administration and the president accepted it to take effect Jan. 1 next. Robort Bacon, exsecretary of state, it is understood here, will be his suc-

HASTY CALL FOR PREMIER

King Edward Hopes to Avert Constitutional Crisis.

London, Oct. 6 .-- Premier Asquith left London unexpectedly last evening for Balmoral, whither he was sum moned by telegraph by the king. The premier left the house of commons in the middle of the debate on the most important clauses of the budget The summons followed an inter-

view between his majerty and Earli Cawdor, one of the most influential of the opposition lords, and it is generally believed that the rayal influence is being exercised to avert a grave constitutional struggle.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Pointoes—Fancy, bbl., \$2@2.56. Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 100 lucks, 11@12; turkeys, 13@14. 10@11; Eggs-Selected, 27% @28; at mark

Butter-Prints, 93@3314; tubs, 3214 @33; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-ery, 30@30 %.

Herr's Island Live Stock. Cattle-Receipts light and market Cattle—Receipts (ight and market; steady. Choice, \$6.55@7; good, \$4.20 @6.50; tidy butchers, \$5.40@6; tair, \$4.26@5.25; bulls, \$1.50@4.50; helfers, \$3@5; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@4.50; fresh cows and springers.

1200255. Sheep and Lambs-Supply fair: market slow on sheep and steady on lambs. Prime wethers, \$4.60@4.70; good mixed, \$4.25@4.50; fair mixed, \$3.30@4.20; culls and common. \$1.50 @3; lambs, \$4@7.20; veal calves, \$9 @9.25; heavy and thin calves, \$5@5. Hogs-Receipts light and market

stendy. Prime heavy hogs, \$8.40@ 8.50; mediums, \$8.20@8.30; heavy Yorkers, \$8.10@8.20; light Yorkers \$7.40@7.60; pigs. \$6.75@7.25; roughs \$6.50@7.50; gransors, \$6.50@7.50; stage, \$5.50@6.50.

Chicago Grain Market.

TROLLEY LINES IN GREENE COUNTY.

Big Plans Ahead to Build Network of Car Lines.

MANY TOWNS TO BE REACKED

People Believe That It Will Be Great Step Towards Industrial Advancement-Waynesburg to Wash Ington Most Important

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Wash-

ington and Greene counties are soon to be covered by a network of trolley lines which will mean the greatest stop to industrial advancement in the history of the two counties. The trol-lcy lines now being surveyed and unler course of construction and thes projected will cost over \$50,000,000. Starting out from Waynesburg is a short line that will be extend ed from Waynesburg to Jefferson, where a junction will be under One spur will run to Rice's Landing and Incurichaels, while the other spar will extend to Clarkeville and Milisboro The first mentioned spur, will ulti-mately be extended to Masontown and

A proposed extension Waynesburg line will reach Mt. Mor-ris, near the West Virginia line and will connect up a dozen large towns between those two places. The extension of most interest to

the people of Washington is that from the Greene county sent to this place This line will pass through the towns of Sycamore, Swarts, Deerlick, Pros perity, Van Buren and then to Washington. Noarly half the distance li will take the same course as the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. An extension is proposed from Prosperity throug the hambet of England to Claysville Another extension will go from Washington to Claysville and then west to Wost Alexander, where connection will be made with the Wheeling Truc-

Another line which is now creating race.

Another line which is now creating groat interest in Washington is that for, which papers have been put on record and for which an entrance is sought in East Washington. ""

The extension just filed for record was authorized by the stockholders at a meeting held on September 16. The following shows the proposed route of the line from Monongahela to Wash-ington: Beginning on Park avenue, Monongahela, at its Intersection with Park Way, thence along Park Way, in a northwesterly direction and over private property to Hoon street. Monongaholu; theace southwesterly along Hoon street to the dividing line be-tween Monongahela and Carroll township; thence continuing along Hoon street in Carroll township in a southwesterly direction over private prop erty on the northside of Pigeon creek and the lownship road to a point near Blasting the Crescent thence crossing the township road. Pigeon crock and the Ellsworth branch of the Pennsylvania road to the southside of Pigeon creek; thence along this creek to the dividing line between Carroll and Followfield township: thence following Pigeon creek through this township to Bont leyville, near the Newkirk church thence to Ellsworth, through Ells worth to Somerset township, and still along Pigeon creek through Somerset township, in a westerly direction to Journal of the U.P.

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an a point near where the center branch Take a rest. A field that has rested lives a beautiful crop. Orid. od narrow gauge route to the dividing line between South Strabane town-ship into Washington by way of Murtland avenue.

Farmers and others in Greene and Washington counties are heartly in favor of all the projected lines. It will mean that in the future they will have an easy outlet for the products. For years the progress of many of the small towns and also of Waynesburg has been held back by the lack of transportation facilities.

BAN AWAY WITH AUNT

City and Sent to Jall.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—Charged for applying for a charter for the with stealing his uncle's wife, Edward organization.

Simpson was arrosted here by the Alrendy an option has been taken band, caused the arrests.
Simpson, the nephow, is married His nunt is the mother of an oight

year-old boy, who was found here with the couple. Young Simpson and his aunt were sentenced to jail. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Active milling demand for the cash grain had a strongthening effect on the wheat strongthening effect on the wheat showing net gains of 5.0% to 10. 11% Corn and cats also closed termstend believe race which strong, but provisions were weak.

The comber options closed: Wheat, Bohemia, having covered 600 kilometres (273 miles).

THEATRICAL NEWS.

"Polly of the Circus" Women whose lives have been pent in the sheltered atmosphere of thought, to the existence of those of their sisters who are known us the "women of the circus." Around the



up along the Monongahela river to Point Marlon. rade passing through town and city seasons

gypsy, and we are apt to dismiss

a comfortable home never realize. Always a devotee, from boyhood up and perhaps have seldom given of the tan bark ring, Frederick Thomp Always a devotee, from boyhood up, women of the circus." Around the play which would deal truthfully with latter and their lives hangs a vell this subject. Moeting Margaret of mystery, which unlike that of the Mayo, the dramatist, he stetched for l'hursday, Oct. 7.

"The Flower of the flanch." "The Flower of the Hanon."
On Friday, Oct. 5 the patrons of
the Soisson theatre will have an opportunity to attend the much heraided play "The Plower of the Ranch," a
musical comedy that was declared by New York, Boston and Chicago critics New york, poston and chicago critics to be the most novel and diverting musical play of hast season, will be the attraction. As its title might suggest, the play is of the West, and all three of its stirring acts are laid in California. The characters are those patients with the characters are those patients. which might be encountered in a sec tion where ranchmen, Mexicans, In-dians, companchers and rustlers form the population, and afford abundant Constraintly for handsome scente dis-ting which is said to have been taken full advantage of. The book, lyrigs and music of the play are by Joseph curious muititude (Outside) of a vas Stubborn Cinderella," and many other pronounced successes of the past few



and the witnessing of their extraor. A capable cast of principals has dinary feats under the big white tent, been provided, including nearly all of what do we know of them. Creatures the original members of the company.

SOON TO BE INSTALLED Rhoumatism Caused by Uric Acid and

There Are Now Between Twenty-five and Thirty-five Charter Members For Lodge.

The Order of Owls will be installed here within the next two on three weeks, according to M. D. L. Brooks and M. B. Pryce, the organizers here. Although no active canying has been made it is stated that already between Cleveland Couple Run Down in Kansas been secured. Efforts will be made

police on a state warrant. Mrs. Mary on a down town suite of rooms which Simpson, his aunt, the wife of a will make the most desirable quar-Cleveland wholesale merchant, also ters ever occupied by a social organwas arrested. Hine Simpson, the hus lization here. The Owls pay both

> Holm Hangs Himself in Jall. Boston, Oct. 6.—George Fielm, the chemist who was accused by the government authorities of mining dismonds in Southwest Africa and smuggling them into Germany in contra-vention of the government diamond

only one cent a word.

them with that same familiar phrase, women of the circus.

son, the wizard of Luna Park, had to his mind for years a skeleton of a her his ideas, and she wrote "Polly of the Circus," which comes here on

actresses on the stage, has never the Place and the Girl." "The urious multitude Confederate of the Question," "Honeymoon Trail" Question," "Honeymoon Trail,"



Jess Harris as Skivers in "The Flower of the Ranch?"

Other Poisons.

If you have Rhoumatism, get rid of don't think you must suffer long er, for A. A. Clarke has a remedy that vill free you from this poisonous dis ease or he will give you back the 500 you paid for it. It never falls, it cured a Cleveland man. Why should not cure you. He says:

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friend recommended Rheuma and cured me completely.' Elmer E Clayton, 58 Center Ave.

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Refer Trouble to President. Youngstown, O., Oct. 6.—Sanctioned rention of the government diamond by Secretary Joseph Bishop of the bionopoly in that colony, hanged himstate board of arbitration, an appeal will be made to President Tatt for the arbitration of the strike at the Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

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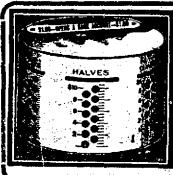
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Pennsylvanians Glory in the Record of Repub-

licanism.

ECHOES OF HOME WEEK FETES

It is Predicted That the Vote at the Coming Election Will Emphasize Loyalty of Keystone State to Cause of Protection.

Special to The Courier. HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—There as developed in the present has developed in the prosent political campaign in Pennsylvania a remarkable condition, which will unquestionably result in the polling of a large vote for the nominess of the Republican party.

A sentimental phase of the canvana which has been the wibject of wide spread comment is the outgrowth of "home week" celebrations which have been hald recently at different points throughout the commonwealth.

It is manifested in an unusual display of state pride, of love for the grand old commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania and admiration for its traditions and glorious record.

and glorious record.

The home coming of so many former etitizens of the state at the gatherings has from him and opportunity for the people to contrast conditions in Pennsylvania with those of other states of the Union.

There were commencated made and the states of the Union.

There were comparisons made which could not hut reject credit upon the administration of affairs in this state. When the administration of affairs in this state, were mistaken about that man Red," Words of commendation of the spiendid administration of Governor Stuart and of the conduct of the various departments of the state government which do not come directly under the steps Saturday night."—Kansas City partments of the state government steps Saturday night."—Kansas City turisdiction of the chief executive.

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Pennsylvaniana Point With Pride.

Pennsylvanians are pointing with pride to the many wise and useful measures passed at the last session of the legislature, among which may be noted the strict laws to prevent the manufacture and sale of adulterated food stuffs and drugs, and for the protection of retail desires from the protection of retail designs from the crimes of such manufacturers as violate the law, the continued appropriation of the magnificent sum of \$15,000,000 for common schools, liberal appropriations for hospitals, charities and public roads, ample provision for acre of the indigent insane, provisions for carrying on with vigor said effect the fight against tuberculosis, and the careful and business-like examination and investigation of institutions receiving state sid.

The passage of the "Jones dirt road bill," giving the respective townships

bili," giving the respective townships a liberal portion of the road tax paid in cash, and the appropriation for the payment of the 15 per cent formerly allowed, has been the subject of favor-able comment in the cural districts.

State Without a Debt.

The fact that Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union which is prac-tically out to debt has been the source of gratification to every citizen of the commonwearth.

It is also the only state in the finion It is also the only state in the Union which collects no state tax upon real estate, horses, sheep, cattle, farm implements or other personal property of any kind save only money at in-

These and the many other conditions in the administration of state affairs commanding general approval are being considered by the voters in the present political canvass.

A Power in National Congress.

When former Pennsylvanians upon visits home from other states, particular larly some of the western states, discassed the recent exhibition of the power of Peninyivania in the national halls of congress in the shaping of the tariff legislation, they could not but apeak in terms of admiration of the work of Senators Penrose and Olivor and their Republican colleagues in the national house of representatives in protecting the great industrial interprotecting the great industrial interprotection of provided provided in the mannal interprotection of provided provided provided in the provided pr farm and dairy interests, in giving apecial safeguards for the tobacco growers of Lancaster and neighborins bend." countles against foreign competition and in other ways guaranteeing to the wage earners, capitalists and business

with extraordinary fidelity, both in reverence to the brother who has been estate and gamonal offices, the leaders of that party find that the candidates us and all our tears and tenderness. state convention are meeting with as hard fourney.—George Eliot, curences of level support uson every

They are accepted as the represent tatives of the party which has demon-strated its ability and its purpose to administer the affairs of the governmest in the interest of all of the pou-

ple and for the common good,

Pennsylvania, according to all re-Pennsylvania, according to an porta received here, is going to give an exhibition of civic pride in the vote an exhibition of civic pride in the vote than coming election which will here a seen over there, she exclaimed: stone State continues to be the citates of Republicanism as well as the home of protection.

The Honeymoon. Mack—When were you married?

Dyer—Just about six check books ago.

Puck.

— The — Scrap Book

Pive Minutes Late.
An old time trains printer, bearing the aristocratic appellation "bluscopes Red." drifted into Lawrence own on the tail end of a blizzard, found a case

newspaper ofnewspaper of the control of the paper called an officer. "Hos that man sticking 'type over thore?" he

said to the marshal. "Yee," was the reply. "Is he a grook?"

THE EDITOR CALLED AN OFFICER.

"TOU WERE MISTARES

Begin Neval

Tou will read in sone of motory
Of the men of sturity will
Who have fought fee wild excelory
And have exaled achievements will.
But to make the application
And to draw the motal true
If you'd win that lofty station
Eitart today; it's up to you.

—Efencet Neal Lyon.



"LOSE IT HE MANGED!" SAID BILL PEROGLOUSLY.

Don't Wait Too Lenn:

wage earners, capitalists and business men of the state a condition which it is predicted wit inaugurate an era of unexampled prosperity.

With Republicans serving the people with extraordinary fidelity, both in the straordinary fidelity f

An Awful Affair. All who know about art are acquainted with that celebrated statue of ancient times which represents a roung boy in the act of removing a thorn from his foot. But the effect which the masterpiece produces is not usually like the one it made on Mrs. Jede-

wear skurcely any clothes and don't seem to mind in the least, Why, swan to beck, Jedediah and L-saw one young bronze buy who had nothing on at all but a thorn in his foot, and he was doin his level best to take that



Novelized

Succ By WIN THOMP:

Copyright, 1908. "No. thanks." the man retor

shortly. "I don't care anything the theater, you know. I only as because ! thought you might wish

see the play."

She smiled on him sweetly,
"I know how self sacrificing you are.

Edward, about the theater; but, yor see, you need not bother while Mr. Sommers is here. You have been aw fully good to me about it, but now you can have a long rest, because, you see be is devoted to it, and he says he get ashere so seldom that he likes to go n every opportunity. Isn't that nice for

Of course that is all right, Frances. he agreed stilly, "but any time you d wish to go it will be a great pleasur for me to take you. If I were you would not go out too much with th naval whippersnapper. You know ho people talk, and you don't want to a the gussips wagging their tongu about you and a penniless naval lie tenant. It's easy to start gossip Pittsburg, you know." The girl's head came up sharply, an

her smile was dangerously bright a she replied:

That is awfully sweet of you, Ed ward, to warp me about penuliess pa ward, to warn me about printings have you officers, but don't you think that; man who can invent a new gun I quite as good as a man who can mere ly make one? And then, Edward, dear ly make one? And then, Edward, uent aven you might be practically penn less if father had not started you."

And, smilling, she teft him with him and lay the case before him. I was a law set fight and every herve muscle and lay the case before him. I was a law set fight and every herve muscle.

ing them he immediately sent for William Marth, the head draughtsman.

I William Alarsh had been with the Durant works since early manbood. His whole life was wrapped up in the pince. Uncertaing application individe pince. Uncertaing application individed in the life was wrapped up in the pince. Pricking health in the fill was birtier to surrender to an employee, but Pincking, was a man who would submit to any anmore of minor would submit to any anmore of minor individed in the chemical room, and the linther could not help believing that had Pincking used proper discre-

mission at 3 o'clock and at the East
End at 5. Children will be haptired
at both ends."

Simply Labor Saving.

Broscho Bill was a bad man, proud
of his reputation for lightning gan
plays and he had but one eye. One
day a young tenderfoot happened into

and the linther could not help believing
that had Pinckney used proper discretion in selecting the boss of the work of the clouder toward a, breach
between them, only Pinckney was one wise mistakes. Marsh. You
who cared little for breaches with his
slice be coming manager had ridden
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roughshol over all convenience.

But the East
that had Pinckney used proper discretion in selecting the boss of the work of the work of the conduction.

All this had tempered, your now, and I
have had a great deal to worry me,
that had Pinckney used proper discretion in selecting the boss of the work of the me, ever since that unfortunate accident in the chemical room. But every one makes mistakes. Marsh. You
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draughtsman shortly. draughtsman shortly.
"I think so," agreed the manager,
"and we must burry the work along
as fast as possible. By the way, what
do you think of this new gun—the
Bommers gun that this dandlied naval
Houtenant is here to have cast?"

agreed Marsh, "and it "Exactly."

will have to be very carefully made o it will burst for sure. We don't want "Then you do not think it is as good

a gun as the Rhinestrom gun?" suga gun as the Ruinestrom gun?" sug-gested Pinckney.

A dull dush rose in Marsh's pale checks. His whole body quivered. It was the anger of a parent whose child

had been attacked. "There isn't any gun as good as the Rhinestrom gun," to cried hotly, "I invented it and I know, and, what's more, while we are on the subject, I want to tell you that I think you are doing me a dirty injustice. I have put the best part of my life on that gun, and you have natented it and put a Dutch name on it, and I don't get a

ent or any credit."

Pinckney jumped from his chair, his

own face red with anger . "Look here, Marsh," he cried, "just a little more like that and I'll fire you out of these works! Who do you think have been paying you a salary for we can sprange have will draw years for your time and your brains! royalty for Rhinestrom and pay it years for your time and your brains; royalty for Rhisestrom and pay it over two did not pay you for your looks.

I'll put the name Rhisestrom on that gun or any name I please, and if you don't like it you can get out. They don't like it you can get out. They don't like it you can get out. They are plenty of men who would be glad to have your job."

The manager hesitated.

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"Peonliess," he muttered at last: "A man who invents guin as good as a finan who invents guin as good as a finan who invents guin as good as a puddler or a mechanic, I suppose, I am puddler or a mechanic, I suppose, I ber even fifth be penuliess that for the property of the penulies that for the position of the property of the penulies that for the penulies that the penulies that for the penulies that the pe the system of the house of all the credit and the house that had been talking and hur field down to the works. Upon reaching the bent talking and hur field down to the works. Upon reaching them had been talking and hur field down to the works. Upon reaching them had been talking and hur would reach the money for my life's work. We'll see ing them had human to have the human talking and hur the human talking and had been talking and hur would reach the work.

who exped little for breaches with his employees. He was born to rule and since becoming manager had ridden roughshod over all opposition. Particularly Morsh, fifty years old, spare, physicarly weak and essentially a dreamer, in love with his own work, was little fitted to cope, with the iron whiled manager.

Pinckney was still furning when the head draughtsman arrived.

"Miresh," he said shortly, "I have decided definitely to push the Rhinestrem gut. I believe it's a great gun and will prove very effective."

"It's all of that," returned the surfered. She could understand, Now you know one reason why I am bitter. will prove very effective."

"It's all of that." returned the you know one reason why i am bitter."

CHAPTER III.

MR. DURANT COMES NOWE. INCKNEY saw bis chance. Sommers gun that this dandliled naval floutenant is here to have cast?"

Marsh did not know how eagerly the managor was listening for his reply. He paused judicially a moment, then said heattatingly:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Pinckney, but from what I can make out it will make a pretty good weapon. The follow has builtened to world you before, but I may a scheme, and it you trust me it will go through and everything will end right. You don't know anything about builtened to world.

No. De contessed. "I have maid nothing to sanybody." Pinckney smiled his superior smile, "Well, Marsh, it you had you would realize better what is fool you might have made of yourself. You have work ed for this company; and we pay you for your time and your brains. Byery-thing that you do belongs to us. Any lawyer would have told you that. It s legally correct, but not morally right ing to try, to get you something on this gun. Therefore I have patented it under the name of Rhinestrom. Mr. Durant would never consent to pay you any royalty. But he would be willing to pay royalty to a man who does not work for him. Now, if you will trust me I will see if I cannot get a royalty for Rhinestrois and pay it over to

A great bone had dawned on Marsh's "You mean you will do that square?"

he asked. ... answered Pinckney, ""
Of course," answered Pinckney, ""
will draw the royalty for Rhinestrom and pay it over

"George, I was ashamed of you-posi-tively ashamed of you. Your first night home and you sit up at the lable and talk nothing but steel and arcenary and croop guis and that sort of thing, and when we have a guest here too! I don't know what Lieutenant Sommers thought of you."

Mrs. Durant spoke irritably, but ber

nusband, who knew her ideas on busi

mess matters from long experience, merely smiled with toleration. It was the first eight after his return from a trip abroad on business, and Summers and Pinckney had both been

to dinner with the family.

"Now, now, my dear," the steel man arctested. "I'm sure this naval chap is interested in what I have to say. If he invents guns bimmelf he ought to be interested, and he certainly paid attention."

Mrs. Durant's lip carled.
"Paid attention?" she snifted. "I
guess he paid attention because you are Frances' father, not for any other

Durant pricked up his ears at once. "Frances' father?" he asked. "How should that interest this fellow?"

The father was plainly put out. He had too long held the idea that the name of Furant in the steel world would be perpetuated by the marriage

would be presented by the marriage of Frances and his protege, Edward Pinckney, for him to hear with equalimity that a peuniless naval officer was paying her any attention.
"Now, look here, George Durant," exclaimed his wife indigmantly, "Gov't you dure to pretend yourself that Frances is not attractive!"

"I never pretended any such thing." "You did!" she declared insistently.

"But, my dear". "Didn't you gay you were surprised that this enval men was paying her attention? That's the same thing as saying she's not attractive, and I want to tell you that Frances is the pret

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"All right, my dear," he agreed.
"We'll let it go at that. Let the navai

man pay attention to her. It won't do him any good."
"I should hope not!" exclaimed his wife plously. "The idea of any girt marrying a man who couldn't come home nights more than one-tenth of the time!"

the time!" Edward Pinckney entered from the library where he had been to arrange some business matters for his chief. "Your stenographer is ready, sir, whenever you want her." he said. Mrs. Durant threw up ber hands in

corror. "Good gracious, George, you are not going to work on your first night home?"

He looked at her in an apologetic,

guilty fashlon. "Well, my dear, you see," he hesi-nted, "the work has to be done some way, and I just wanted to get a start. I have to go over some matters with Edward about this Rhinestram gun and also about this gun invented by Sommers which we are casting for the government. It won't be much work,

government it won't be much work, and I have my stenographer and secretary all ready."

Before the wife could protest further Frances and Sommers entered the drawing room. The old steel man did not give his wife a chance to argue.

"Ab, Sommers." he exclaimed genially, "I was just hoping you'd come in! I owe you an apology, my wife says, and I wanted to deliver it."

says, and I wanted to deliver it."
"Apology! For what?" exclaimed
the Beutenant, mystified. Durant winked at him.

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Harvard since President Ellot as sumed charge nearly forty years ago, en Oct. 19, 1869. Traditional forms

were followed at the ceremony.

No hall at Cambridge was large enough to hold the great body of pecple who met here to witness the exheld out of doors in front of university

At 9:30 this morning President Lowell, the fellow overseers, the members of the faculty, delegates and guests gathered at Brooks house and, led by a band, marched to the plat-form. The assembly was called to order by Sheriff Pairbanks of Middle sex county, wearing his official uni-form and carrying his sword. The stanne chorus sang "landate Doni-num" and prayer was offered, after which an address of a congratulatory character in Latin was delivered by a senior of the college. President Lowell was formally in-

ducted into oiline by the president of the board of overseers, John D. Long.

former secretary of the navy.
This induction included the prosenancient ceremonial keys of the unversity, the original charter of 1640 and the official seal of Marcanet and the official seal of Harvard.
President Lowell responded briefly to the overseers. The alumni chorus today at the Clemens home here

then repeated the anthem given at President Eliot's inaugural, "Domline Salvum pac praesidum Nostrum."
President Lowell then read his inaugural address, following which the
chorus sang "Great is Jehovah." The
conferring of honorary degrees followed and the exercises closed with
benediction.

PARROT SOUNDS ALARM

Shrill Cries Mistaken For Woman's

Voice at Pittsburg Fire. Littsburg, Oct. 6 .- "Field! Held!" or vords to that effect, was the burden of a shrill cry which floated out to pedestrians in Seventh avenue last night. Seeking the woman in distress passers by saw the glow of finnes through the windows of the Chemo Insect Exterminator company.

The fire glowed redder and the cries became weaker as the panic-stricken speciators summoned firemen and attempted to get to the second floor of the building, where the fire burned. As the firemen dushed up the stairs the outlines of a parrot were sil-houetted against the flame-lliumined wall of the room from which the cries came. With a desperate flutter Poll flopped into the arms of a fireman, her wings singed and her voice boarse.

MISSIONARIES ACQUITTED

Were Charged With Libel by Congo

-The Rev. W. II. Shoppard, an American missionary, has en acquitted of the charges of liber orought against him by one of the Congo concession companies which has a monof rubber gathering in the Kassi region, Two American missionaries, W. H.

Sheppard and Rev. William Forrison, were charged with "calumnious denunciation" and libel by the concession company. The suit was based on an article which appeared in the Kasai Herald. The charges against Mr. Morrison, however, were with-drawn. The company sought to re-cover \$6,000 from Mr. Sheppard.

KISSING LIMIT REACHED

Husband is Too Affectionate, Avers Woman in Asking For Diverce. Trenton, Neb., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Henrietta McGrew insists that there is a limit to all things, even to the kinsing

of her husband, John E. McCrew.

As a result of exceeding the limit she has sought the courts of Hitchcook county, where she has applied for a divorce, alleging that he has kissed and insisted upon kissing matil the crucity stage has been reserved She avers that while her hunhand has weeds have taken the corn and the cockleburrs have grown higher things have gone to the bad.

SICK OF MATRIMONY

Woman Confesses to Bigamy—Had

Six Husbands, Kunsas City, Mo., Oct. 6—Grace E. Chapman pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy in Justice Miller's court at her preliminary trial here; admitting she had married six man without and the government steamer. Arctic baving obtained a divorce from any arrived here from a cruise in the

then I'd leave. They were so tire-

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Polar Explorer's Foat Given Unqua ifled Endorsement.

Pittsburg, Oct. 8 .- Pittsburg opened its arms to Dr. Frederick A. Cook. Without quibble or question citizens lu no uncertain fashion expressed their appreciation of the unparalleled foat of a dauntless man whereby the American dag was first to reach the "root of the world."

A continuous ovation, an automobile parade, a talk to university students, a luncheon, reception and finally the lecture in Duquesno Garden, marked the schedule for the distinguished visitor's brief stay in Pittsburg. Of-ficial sanction and acceptance of his claims were given when he was introduced to the audience of 2,000 persons by Dr. John A. Brushear as "Dr Cook, the first man to reach the north

Time, and again Dr. Cook was almobbed by onthusiastic Pittsburgers. Mon and women pressed around him desperately eager to shuke ils hand. As he concluded his lecture

effort and I have respected this all along. I see no reason for his fre-quently expressed attitude toward me, but I hold no resentment against him. From Copeningen to Pittsburg the people have treated me kindly and for people have treated me kind this I am deeply thankful."

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Brings Letter in Which Cook Says He Found North Pole. Quebec. Oct. 6.—Captain Berniur and the government steamer Arctic

of them.

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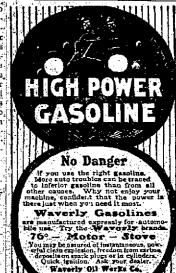


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